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GOD WILL LOOK AFTER HIS OWN.

BY MRS. ANNIE E. THOMSON.

God will look after His own, dear love; The stars hold fast to their homes above. The moon to her azure sphere; The grasses grow, And the sweet winds blow,

And the seeds are safely sown, For blossom and fruit are sure to show God will look after His own. God will look after His own, dear love;

Then wherefore should we weep? He guides the song-bird through the grove The fishers o'er the deep: If a sparrow 's found On the bleak, cold ground, His tenderest care is shown; And the shorn lamb's bleat is never drowned; God will look after His own.

God will look after His own, dear love: And we, whom He has made But a little below the angels above. Should never be afraid, On mountain's steep, Or roaring deep. Or on a desert island thrown; lis people He will in safety keep;

God will look after His own.

God will look after His own, dear love; Ye doubts and fears, away! The sunlight from the day, But we, who share In His kindly care, May never walk alone:

Most faithful and sweet His mercies are; God will look after His own. Delamare, O., 1875.

31st, 1875.

gree, during the closing hours of a year. | query, Is our nation Christian? Unusual gaiety cannot control every moment. The mind leaps quickly into its bearings, so far as a brief article for a century and a half under their the past, and then into the future. The may include a complete survey. It is a avowed leadership, in every form of sound of a voice, the breath of a per- favorite saying of to-day that the United civil life, making ministers the chief fume, the expression of a face wake States have no religion. Washington's writers of their legislative messages, sudden memories. Solitude and the plea against Algerine barbarities, which putting the catechism into the schools crowded drawing-room alike witness a it was claimed by them were inflicted as constantly and completely as the unique condition of mind. The absent upon us because we were of the same spelling-book, electing pastors by town come back to us. Months of experi- Christian sort as all their European meeting, building churches and parsonence crowd again into single moments. foes, was, that ours was not a Christian ages out of town taxes as much as Our home-greetings are heartier, our nation, and therefore should not be in-school-houses-all this, and more, done words have more tenderness, our "good cluded in the category of North African and continued for one hundred and fifty night" to the little ones is more fer- condemnation. It was a sudden and years - for over two hundred years, in

is no jar in the shifting of tracks. We then the remedy should be applied. If a Christian nation! If we dare do this, are not superstitious in the least, though not, then its assertion of existence and mean it, and love it, and continue we share this peculiar sensitiveness of should be denied. soul as the season comes; and so rich

We believe our nation is Christian,—

it, we shall soon cease to be a nation at me, that no one suggested it, that no always been the favorite German uniall. Already has God sent divisions well in his address upon the anniveryou! an echo has been sounding in my study 1, Because it sprang from Christian among our Israel because of this inan echo has been sounding in my study 1, Because it sprang from Christian among our Israel because of this inthat I would prolong the strain, and provinces. In every commonwealth clination to follow the false gods of No send it out to others. We naturally that constituted our government the Religion and No Christianity. The Nolook back. This echo impels to the fu- Christian Church was established by God is as much an idol as the All-God, ture. The dying year is not moaning law, or usage equivalent to law. In the Oudenism as Pantheism or Polytheism. out its life, but sings, in jubilant tone, New England Colonies there was a God, the Lord Jesus Christ, will be acto every Christian, "now is salvation State Church as much as in old En- knowledged by the nation, or He will Morning cam, April 14th, 1831. I one. to every Christian, "now is salvation State Church as in old En-knowledged by the nation, or He will nearer than when (you) believed." Its gland. So was there in Virginia; so, destroy it. "I will deny them that saddled my little mare, strapped my It might not be difficult to account very energetically. In some future of the week we protest against Judasalvation is the event of paramount im- also, in New York. If Pennsylvania deny Me." "Shall not My soul be portmanteau on behind, threw my bags for the choice. The place itself is letters I hope to give you an account of portance to every soul. Belief in Jesus or Maryland had certain liberties in avenged on such a nation as this?" across the saddle, and mounted. I hardly rivaled in all Germany in the methods of instruction and study, having made the world, sent His only Christ is the precursor of salvation. We these matters, they were still avowedly .. Then will He smite us in His wrath, rode to the door of my mother's dwell- beauty of situation and in the number the relations between professors and may not be able to analyze the subtle Christian. No province ever thought and vex us in His sore displeasure." connection between human belief in of anything else but that it was exclu-Jesus, and the pardon of all sin, and sively a Christian community. entry of the soul into paradise; we may 2, When these provinces became a not understand the nexus between faith nationality they did not intend to leave I retire, to return. in Christ and unspeakable glories in out their Christianity. Had it not been heaven; we may struggle in vain to for that Christianity, avowed and actbecome familiar with the wards of that ive in its Church and clerical forms, lock whose key is belief in the Lord, they would never have won their indeand which opens the door to mansions pendence. At the utterance of the in heaven; but there gleams the truth Declaration they were led in prayer. of Revelation, undimmed in its lustre, Before the Declaration ministers flashing forth the declaration, "he that preached, prayed, wrote independence. believeth shall be saved." Send up into Its "opening gun," as John Adams life, this sunny 14th of April, 1875. I hood. Blessed mother! the heavens the human shout of belief, and now, oh, ye gray headed men and down rings the angelic echo of sal- sustained and carried through by the come and gone since, but enough to have and women, come, behold this specta- here are all the principal stores and the French Directory had deprived it." vation. Put in the camera the picture Church more than by all other means. make up more than a common life. cle, and weave your philosophical the- hotels; here is the real Broadway of But the editor does not say that he ei- in Great Britain and Ireland, while the of human belief, and the canvass glows And, when independence was secured, Yet it seems but yesterday, and I see ories and crude speculations about it. Heidelberg; but it has its Fifth Avenue ther wishes or expects the same results Roman Catholics have increased only vorce; and the months now past have not Christian. For seventy years mortals, that we cannot anticipate and been winging us away from past afterwards, in some of these States, the read the future ere we plunge into the very wonderful in that alone, for you This is the fashionable promenade. In delights alone, but have been the chariot Church was a part of legislation as puzzling labyrinths, and grapple with see, or may see it every day. But, summer it is always full. Fat English Children's Aid Society of New York during the Centennial year both Chen-



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the light of salvation gleamed steadily from its place in the volume of Inspira
3. The Constitution, by referring to But I am anticipating.

soul that the time of his salvation draw- ing violence to its spirit or letter. eth near. For him the truth flashes out than when (you) believed." " Musing on my habitation,

Musing on my heavenly home Fills my soul with holy longing; Come, Lord Jesus! quickly come! Vanity is all I see: Lord, I long to be with Thee."

IS OUR NATION CHRISTIAN?

freedom is often yet a mockery and a would discrown, three would behead. conscience in this direction is being lifted, and new duties and debates are coming to the front. Among these, not the least in its bearings or results is our national relation to Jesus Christ. The sharp edge of this wedge is the Bible in schools. Here is where we meet the question first. Close behind it, is the Romish claim concerning. A MEDITATION FOR DECEMBER bind it, is the Romish claim concerning ish such impiety! the schools, the claim to have God and Nay, worse. Our own fathers, in Christ enter the Constitution, the claim pilgrim barks, get planted here from to tax Church property, and sundry oppression's hand, devoutly recognize Every soul is thoughtful, to some de- other matters bound up in this single Christ as their leader, putting this very

unexpected revelation of a cardinal de- fact, for it is done a half century after And yet there is nothing peculiar in fect in our Constitution, in form. Does the Constitution is adopted, and still we passing from one year to another. There it express a defect in its nature? If so, presumptuously declare that we are not

how sprang up the dogma that the Conference. In the house of mine host to.

tion. No hand has removed it. The religion, does make itself sovereign I had been hard at work on my bench yet even then he cannot pause, and his Alhambra, were it not for Washington It certainly would be as oppressive, as divine hand set it in its place, and keeps over this matter. When it declares in fa- all the winter, to procure my necessary it burning, assuring us that at least one vor of toleration, and against a national mighty Spirit still toils for our deliver- Church, it enters the domain of religion. have clothes, a saddle and bridle, a look upon any place as home. But ropean architecture since 1300. ance. And, as Mary looked from her It claims a right to speak on this subprison window, and gave the signal of ject nationally, and its speech must her watch, and saw the light withdraw be interpreted according to our history. till she had counted ten where once she It would have been in perfect consist- had raised a fine filly, now four years ganized Christian Church to become counted thirty ere it reappeared, and ency with the article in the Constitution ound therein glad evidence that the to have inserted in it these words: time of her rescue was near at hand, so "While this nation recognizes itself as may the Christian believers in the speedy | Christian, it still forbids the establishcoming of these new years, and the les- ment of a national religion." That it sened counts in the span of life, rejoice could do to-day, or thus its courts with exceeding joy, and persuade his could interpret that article, without do-

4. But we argue, also, that the nain the darkness of the dying year, and tion is Christian, because it had its besounds in the merry chimes of the new ing and breeding in Christianity. What birth, "now is your salvation nearer is there which we have not received from Christ? If we are

"The heir of all the ages, and the latest born of time,"

we must administer our estate according to the laws of our inheritance. If everything that makes us a people, prominent and powerful among the peoples of the earth, has come from an-The debates on slavery have come to a joyful end. The debates must still continue on our duties to those once slaves, and to the section where they were held in bondage, and where their freeders is office the minister than in-dependence would arrest him, two single that relation. It was about to take the great step of my life; I was going, I knew not whither; I had never been out of the State in which I was born; I had no training for my work, under skilled teachers, as young men now where they were held in bondage, and where their freeders is office. The medicine, law or philosophy, can learn more in some special branch ty but has heard their earnest cry. They have inspired with fresh life old and decayed Churches, paralyzed by dead forms and cold and effets systems of theology, and rapped at the door of the cabin of the new settler in the west. then do we violate the fundamental

word among others (Christo Duce) Let this problem be looked at in all among their political mottoes, grow up it, we shall soon cease to be a nation at

ceased to be the order of the HERALD.

GOING OUT. BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

When Mary, Queen of Scots, was im- United States was not? Simply from was a bright, beautiful babe of eight prisoned in Lochleven Castle many the fact that it had no established na- months, which I tossed and toted about plied in the word home. Not luxu- high-booted corps students, followed by criminal calendar, social science calcubrave hearts were planning her rescue. tional religion. But it had no established From the window of her apartment lished national school system. Yet no but O, reader mine, what will you say condition is not essential to constitute ing on the Anlage, to see and be seen. rear a child to 15 years is a total loss, could be seen the village of Kinross, one doubted that it was, nationally, an when I tell you it was the great-grand- home. He leaves father, mother, One hears French, German and En- together with what of depredation and and in the window of a humble cottage advocate and protector of education. daughter of one of my parishioners brother, sister, birth-place, early asso- glish, in about equal proportions, and wastefulness is the inevitable concomiin the town flashed each evening a Even if it is true that what is not whose hospitable roof sheltered me of ciations, all worldly plans, hopes and occasionally a curiously sounding sentant of criminal life. The absolute gain light more precious to Mary than every mentioned in the Constitution is left for ten on my first Circuit, so long, long enterprises, forever. And do not say, tence, that, from its strange tones, must to society may thus be computed by the star that twinkled in the clear vault of the States (an assertion broken, again ago - General Bolster, of Rumford. "so do others go out from home, and be Russian. All nations are represent- millions, through these philanthropic heaven, for it was the signal of her and again, in our national history, as Had I dreamed, when staying there the shelter of the parental roof," for ed, both in the University and in that efforts. faithful followers, and told her that at witness the annexation of Louisiana, some night, that I should, in the far they go to found a home somewhere strange class of people who "live The Bible was introduced into the least one true heart still plotted her de- Florida, Texas, and most of Mexico, future, toss the grand child of that little else, to take root in another locality, abroad." liverance. Scott puts on her lips the witness the war to suppress the Rebel- ten-year old girl, with raven curls and to build a fortune, and secure a local words, "oh, how many evenings have lion), still, even this professed axiom snapping black eyes, playing around habitation and a name. But this young situation Heidelberg would still have And, after all the hue and cry on the I sat, musing in despair over our ruined would not prevent our recognizing the the house, and coming at the call, Jen- man will not only return no more, but an attraction which no other univer- subject, we have no reason to doubt schemes, and scarce hoping that I should nation as Christian, for that does not nette, I should have laughed at it as a be will stop no more, until at last he sity town in Germany, indeed in the that in a large number, perhaps thouagain see that blessed signal, when it has suddenly kindled, and, like the lights of St. Elmo in a tempest, brought again. We in this nation, as He is, or is to be, of father's house was the first I entered by strangers' hands be laid away in photographs and the reader of books of ents are still unanimous in favor of rehope and consolation where there was every nation. "Upon His vesture and after mounting my horse, on that April some old cemetery, to be dug up and travel as the Forum at Rome or the taining the reading of the Scriptures only dejection and despair." So has His thigh is written, King of kings, and morning, ho was then a little lad removed every few years, to make way Acropolis at Athens. With the excep- as a daily school exercise. And, if so, not of a sine to lead my filly to a stall. for modern growth and improvement, tion of the Alhambra, (how many why should there be a statute or a

> outfit for an itinerant's life. I must but not least, a horse. A good brother Howard, living on a farm a mile out, old, which he offered to me for sevenme, as I write, full of stirring incidents and melting memories). All having an interest in humanity, and eccedent Christian States and growths, brimming with tears, thinking of the gers. No land but has trembled under

> > copy of Young's Night Thoughts, and odists," is a remark which has satisfied Wayland's Intellectual Philosophy, the and soothed many a questioning heart. most of which are there on the shelves; and as my eye falls upon them I revere them as some saintly relics. I had not a dollar in my pocket, and borrowed a dollar in my pocket, and borrowed a dollar in my pocket, and borrowed a dollar in my pocket. These summer left empty," but has been "replaced by arm of the militant Church" fifty cents to meet any emergency that arm of the militant Church." might arise. I was going out upon a neighboring Circuit, under the Presiding Elder, until the session of Conference in June. Looking back to that point, through the mists and shadows of four decades, I see my error. But I was acting according to the dictates of what seemed to me to be a conscience of duty, and following the best light afforded me. To me, an old and experienced minister was an oracle. They in the village church, but to be perducation they get, after all); and this, ness, obedience, and respectful de-But it was wrong — all wrong. I and take the school houses, and did so. I fancy, is the chief reason, because meanor which we want to see exemshould have spent six years at school, at least, and then at twenty-five I should have been young enough to assume the fearful responsibility of a minister. Strange, it seems now to good friend laid hold upon me, and versity for American students, and sary of the founding of the University, aid to secure an education. But such man university" is mentioned most year. He said, "academic freedom regrets are vain, and I can only say to

He has turned his back upon all importmanteau, saddle-bags, and, last but not least a horse. A good brother we cannot tell. He has no letter of invitation in his pocket from some orits pastor, with a sufficient salary to ty-five dollars, and give me time on it.

A saddle and bridle I bought, paying will meet him with words of welcome, will meet him with words of welcome, foremost men of learning in all Germeet all his wants; no cosy parsonteau (literally, a cloak bearer), and and conduct him to a prepared resting strapped on behind the saddle, I made place. Ask him where he will stop tostrapped on behind the saddle, I made myself; and at last, disregarding the myself; and at last, disregarding the last bire and be will appear it I do other university in the land can count old heathen motto, ne sutor ultra about him, and he will answer, "I do old heathen' motto, ne sutor ultra not know." He will find some shelter, among its past and present professors crepidam (no shoemaker beyond his not know." He will find some shelter, a greater number of men whose names Christian Advocate, "wherever he last), I exchanged my kit (tools) for a pair of saddle-bags, which had already of blackbaying "and like his "supper" It is more by its professors than by its done good service in the true Apostolic of blackberries," and lie down under succession, and are good for another the star-lit canopy, with his saddle for generation (there they hang before me. as I write, full of stirring inci.

a pillow, and sleep the sleep of the must be judged, for it is very seldom must be judged, for it is very seldom must be judged, for it is very seldom and sleep the sleep of the must be judged, for it is very seldom must be judged, for it is very seldom must be judged, for it is very seldom in the same universal to the sleep of the must be judged, for it is very seldom in the same universal to the sleep of the must be judged, for it is very seldom in the same universal to the sleep of the must be judged, for it is very seldom in the same universal to the sleep of the must be judged, for it is very seldom in the same universal to the sleep of the must be judged, for it is very seldom in the same universal to the sleep of the must be judged, for it is very seldom in the same universal to the sleep of the must be judged, for it is very seldom in the same universal to the sleep of the sleep of the must be judged, for it is very seldom in the same universal to the sleep of the sleep of

to go to Hampden Circuit, and report and not very hard students. The hard hood, of a higher and greater fitness

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people in America think of the one at means freedom to study, not freedom my younger brethren, Walt until you Heidelberg. It is a sort of type, and from study." The class of students acknowledge that God who in the begin-

BY T. BOND LINDSAY.

ing, to bid her adieu, and receive her of delightful excursions which its sur- students, some notices upon the special blessing. She came to the door with roundings offer. It lies just at the end faculties, and the life of the students but publicly, that elongations have eyes filled with tears, and with trem- of the valley of the Neckar, almost in general, particularly the corpsbling lips she said, "God bless you, within sight of the Rhine, where the students. my son! I gave you to the Lord long mountainous district of the Odenwald ago; He will keep you, and bless you! grades off into the flat, highly cultivatfarewell!" and I was gone. Sainted ed plains of the Rhine valley. Behind mother! She looks out upon me from the town, to the south, rises a range of that frame on the wall, as I write, so life like, and I look up to her earnest. Neckar, leaving the place scarce room is likely to the south, rises a range of the late meeting of Emanuel and the led as a brother. These Christian genderal support of the late meeting of Emanuel and the led as a brother. These Christian genderal support is lementary to the late meeting of Emanuel and the late meeting o "And he went out, not knowing whither he thoughtful face a thousand times; and to grow, and in fact it has elongated well have opened their debates on the confidence and esteem of the colored an inspiration comes to me, of hope rather than spread out, and consists Papacy by the solemn reading of Bona- Methodists of the country." It is the anniversary of my itinerant and cheer and courage, just as in child- in reality of one long street, running parte's allocation, in 1800, when he Ravinstein's "Denominational Statiswheels of God, bringing us nearer to the second states that the Society has rid that city the fruits of belief, our salvation glo
If, then, the States were Christian, ed from the session of the New England look at the embodiment—at it as a sym
and girls, dainty French bonnes, bright of 4,000 children, placing them in good occupied in attending national and

with rattling swords and clanking spurs, likelihood, have graduated into the

Even were it not for its charming but because the people wished it there. He may enter into domestic relations, people would know anything about the constitutional provision forbidding it? children will not have the same birth- Irving?) it is the argest ruin in Eu- contrary to the essential spirit of freeplace, and cannot in their minority rope. It is in itself an epitome of Eu- dom, to forbid as it would be to re-

The Ruperto-Carola University] was by Ruprecht I. Its most flourishing many. Prague and Vienna alone stand near it in age, and it is doubtful if anamong its past and present professors says, in an entertaining sketch in the must be judged, for it is very seldom anecdote is told on good authority :- At takes his degree in the same university for an old Dutch lady 'The Pilgrim's was prepared. I had attended church, and sat in the choir on the Sabbath for and sat in the choir on the Sabbath for the last time, looking upon the familiar faces and surroundings with eyes brimping with toward with the last time, looking upon the familiar indebtedness to this race of saddle-bag.

This world will never know its full indebtedness to this race of saddle-bag.

There is no regular course in any despendent of the case. When the seemed quite impressed. When the partment, and each university has its linger had finished he asked the old the case. sad to-morrow. I was about to take the tramp of their steeds, no communisity, and stay there through their whole ning plead for gorgeous ceremonials, on And so we dismiss him, with the sentiment (to be drank in cold water, all Heidelberg the pleasantest place to pass so, in the extreme. Then, recognizing the summer, and so they leave Leipzig. fully the fact that it has all been abol-I was directed by the Presiding Elder visitors are for the most part Prussians, a divine church, sacrifice and priestto the preacher in charge, Brother N. students do not change their university and proportion," etc. Query, why not Norris, who would give me all neces- with changes in temperature, but only have kept up the old rubric then, and sary directions for the future, until the when they are ready for a course of so retained those sturdy old Jews in the session of the Maine Annual Confer- lectures which they cannot hear where Church? ence - a short period of less than two they are. The summer students, howmonths. I found in Bro. Norris a kind, ever, are many of them Counts and style of snobbery still exists in Engenerous friend. I earnestly plead to Barons, etc., who only go to a univerbe excused from attempting to preach sity because "every gentleman must

they have been under the strict discimaxim, and practice it in that form

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

The Catholic Review, in reference to P. M., which I accepted, and was treatparallel to the river. This is to the pledged himself to restore the power ties" brings out the fact that aince the

American girls, exquisite army officers, country homes. As these would, in all State celebrations.

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public schools, not by State legislation. quire such an exercise. We are not in favor of a legal enactment either for or against. The right thing is, to leave the people of each district free to founded on the 18th of October, 1386, exercise their choice in this matter, and to express that choice through the period was in the latter half of the local school board, which they elect to represent them. As we are strenuously opposed to legislating the Bible into schools, so we are equally opposed to legislating it out. - Western Advocate,

Of Dr. Coles, C. R. Disosway, esq.,

months after I was thirteen years of ern wilds as soon as the fire was kinage, with one term at the Seminary at dled on his rude hearthstone. His sad-

principal use of village schools was for in the village church, but to be per- have an education " (and precious little inculcating "those habits of cleanliplified in the laboring classes." Anpline of a gymnasium for nine years, other member, at the Iverk Agricultuand long for the "academic freedom" ral Society's meeting, complimented which belongs to student-life. Fischer, the tenant-farmers of the district on the Prorector of the University, hit "their personal cleanliness and good The University of Heidelberg has this idea of academic freedom very behavior." There's aristocracy for

not atheists; by keeping one day in seven we protest against idolatry, and are thoroughly prepared, and then go. yet not in all respects a trustworthy which I just mentioned reverse the ning made the heavens and the earth; and by keeping our Sabbath on the first begotten Son to redeem mankind.

Bishop Miles, of the Colored Meth-Christian Index from Boston : - " As soon as the Bishops were informed that I was in the city they sent me an invitation to dine with them at one o'clock

MISCELLANEOUS.

ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION; TWO Eldership" must needs be a perpetuity, CONFLICTING THEORIES.

> BY REV. N. W. WILDER. FIRST PAPER.

A careful examination of several works written concerning Entire Sanctification has resulted in the conclusion that nearly all important differences of opinion respecting entire sanctification take their rise from diverse regeneration. This being the case, it disagreement concerning possible progress and perfection itself.

ing theory; and in all that others have written upon the subject which he so ably discussed but little new light appears. Mr. Wesley taught that the sinner in regeneration is saved from the guilt and power of sin, but not from its inbeing. In proof of this he quotes a part of the ninth article of the Church of England, as the embodiment of his belief on this point, namely : - "Original sin is the corruption of the nature of every man, whereby man is, in his own nature, inclined to evil, so that the flesh lusteth contrary to the Spirit. And this infection of nature doth remain, yea, in them that are regenerated." In further explanation, he says "the usurper (sin) is dethroned (in regeneration). He remains, indeed, where he once reigned, but remains in chains, so that he does, in some sense, 'presecute the war,' vet he grows weaker and weaker, while the believer goes on from strength to strength, conquering and to conquer."

This idea of the "inbeing of sin" in regenerated believers is made still more plain as Mr. Wesley shows how far below entire sanctification most Christians are in their early religious experiences. "Some," says he, "are wanting in gentleness: . . . they do not receive reproach with gentleness, no, nor even reproof; nay, they are themselves hoarse over the depleted not able to bear contradiction without the appearance at least of resentment. . . . Some are wanting in goodness; they are not kind, mild, sweet, amiable, soft, and loving at all times, in their spirit, in their words, in their lecturing the people on the support is Jesus?" by one of the native Chrislook and air, in the whole tenor of of the Bishops, when they have no tians of China, is adapted for general their behavior; they do not study by Bishop that they know of or care any-use. every means to make all about them thing about? Could the minister be salbappy. . . . Some are wanting in fidel- aried and supported in that way? ity, a nice regard to truth, simplici- Could the Eldership, even? Try it and ty, and godly sincerity; their love is see. Besides, these Episcopal salaries hardly without dissimulation; some- and expenses, now paid by the Book thing like guile is found in their mouth. Concern from funds that by its express . . . Some are wanting in meekness, charter were to be applied for the sup quietness of temper, composure, and port of the aged, sick and needy preach evenness of spirit; they are up and ers and their families, will yet produce

might know, would most conduce to are so many sorts of intemperance) go straight. that preaching, reading, or conversation which gives transient joy and comfort to that which brings godly sorrow or instruction in righteousness." At the session of the New Jersey

Conference in 1841 Bishop Hedding, by special request, in his address to candidates for orders, defined, according to his understanding of the subject. the difference between the justified and the sanctified Christian. "The justified soul," says Bishop Hedding, " if he do not backsiide, is kept from voluntarily committing known sin, which is commonly meant in the New Testament by committing sin. But he feels places are not aware of the immense in himself the remains of inbred corrup- improvement in this department of our tion, or original sin, such as pride, an- work in the last few years, both in ger, envy, a feeling of hatred to an quantity and quality. Dr. Vincent has enemy, a rejoicing at a calamity which issued a large number of new tracts. has fallen upon an enemy," etc. " Now on tinted paper, with ornamental in all this he does not act voluntarily; headings and capitals, in place of the his choice is against all these evils, severe plainness of the old-fashioned God has given him a new heart, which style, and we have found them a means hates all these evils, and resists and of great usefulness in multiplying the overcomes them as soon as the mind voices of Christian invitation and counperceives them. The regenerate soul sel, and following up the work of the wishes these evils were not in the pulpit, the prayer meeting and the reheart, yet he has in himself no power vival altar. Discriminatingly used by to destroy them. Though the Chris- pastors, teachers and other careful tian does not feel guilty for this de- workers, they may become "arrows in to by several of our ministers. Some pravity, as he would do if he had vol- the hearts of the King's enemies," and untarily broken God's law, yet he is leaves of healing to thoughtful souls. often grieved and afflicted, and reprov- I have before me the list of new tracts, ed at a sight of this sinfulness of his as given in the "Year Book of the

"Though the soul in this state enjoys a degree of religion, yet it is con- of the merits of most of them from exscious that it is not what it ought to be perience. to be fit for heaven. It seems that the sinfulness of our nature, or original sin, may remain in the new-born soul, independent of choice, and even against

choice." Dr. Whedon says, "our regeneration here, as individuals, is but initial, as part of the entire regeneration completed at the resurrection"-"that period predicted by our Lord as emphatically the regeneration." Matt. xix,

We reserve the statement of the theory of regeneration conflicting with this for our second paper.

ADVICE TO GENERAL CONFER-

Permit these bodies of intelligent men to determine some things for themselves, especially when they evidently selves, especially when they evidently some things for themselves, especially when they evidently selves, especially when they evidently selves, especially when they evidently selves and others on the importance of Church can read in their little Primer, "will cannot or will not be reached by us."

A New York electrician has made a discovery that will revolutionize telegraphing. Sensible words, well spoken. But he

know better what they need and want than any body else. Thus, " Presiding at least until somebody comes upon the scene that knows more than anybody Methodist machine without it. But let the number, manner of appointment and field of service be left with each Conference to determine for itself. While some sections of the work will require the office as it is, others would places? "The Card Series," at 50 cents ble. All the Jesuits do not acknowlbe as well served, and large saving of views or estimates of the work called cash, by a Presiding Elder District chairmanship. Some want to select is not wonderful that there should be and elect their Elders; and all think for Letters" are even more various, they know how many they need better and as inexpensive. Does a pastor than a rassing stranger, though he hold wish to make the parents of his Church Mr. Wesley deservedly stands in the a high office. Now, then, the clear, realize that children can and ought to front rank of advocates of the prevail- godly way out of this muddle is to be led to Christ? Let him give every make the whole matter, in its manner, one "Thirty Reasons Why the Early optional with each Conference.

Second. The General Conference has proceeded to fix the residences of the Bishops; now let it take another step, and " fix " their fields of service for each quadrennial term. How much share of work, had been given to our Boston Bishop at the last General Con- tract on "The Consecration (that is, ference, he could have formed and executed some plans that would have marked his administration with efficiency. Then the preachers and people Wine," and others, all through the list, have supported him, and he could have triment," etc. etc. The "Dublin Sethan all the strange and transient dabblings of the whole board. Beside the vast saving of expense, what is the use of bringing a Bishop from the Pacific Coast, or West or South even, to preside at these Conferences (and sometimes a half dozen of them), when we have a competent Bishop at our door, tles' Creed, and the favorite portions of any Conference on his district?

do, though they send financial circu lars as thick as snow-flakes, and a upon the irregularity of these approthe health, strength, and vigor of the priations. Bener let up a little at headbody, . . . or they prefer (which quarters, and let things get easy, and Tract Society in any Church will be

THE NEW TRACTS.

As the season for vigorous aggression on the powers of sin has come, and the forces of the Church have returned from the summer furlough, I desire to call attention to one of the most important appliances of the Church militant, and one that is little appreciated. and seldom used.

Many who are not situated within reach of our Methodist Tract Depositories at New York, Boston, and other Sunday-school Union and Tract Society" for 1873 and 1874, and can speak

Church doctrines, temperance, the diate the work. Of course no other higher life, missionary work; also for denomination can favor it, begging young converts, the unconverted, skep- the baptism question, as it does, and tics, and every other class of persons. Thirteen brief, sharp tracts in the series be error. called "Shots at Infidelity," would The plea is the "poor colored peocommend themselves to honest skep- ple;" give them' this simple "Primtics. Other unconverted persons might be closely addressed by many of the bid them to have the Word of God as little "Pocket Series," with their strik- they need and can understand it." The Dr. S. is not the Methodist Church." ing incidents and applications, so brief design intended is evidently this: give ing to reach every class and age of the taments or Bibles, and they will order York and Nashville Advocates. unconverted with some apt incident. of this "Union;" and we will send Then, when one is converted, he should them our Testaments, about "John, MR. EDITOR: - What is to hinder receive "Counsels to Converts," by the immerser," and then the colored Episcopal Church has sent her ministhe next General Conference from do- Charles J. Fowler, the successful evaning some things that are eminently fit gelist, a brief, sharp, appropriate and byterian, or Congregational, or other es in every State of the South. These to be done? Say, first, enlarge the most valuable tract, such a help as non-immersionist teacher to his Bible. powers or privileges of the Annual ought to be put into the hand of every and show that the Bible says "im-Conferences. All these Conferences soul seeking Christ. Does the young merse" and "immersion.". around the world, with their various convert question about the mode of and ever varying circumstances, do baptism, and the full meaning of its Jesuit about it, and our dear, good remove every one of them, that word not need to be tied by the same tethers. vows? There are several tracts that brethren, the pastors and superintend-

per hundred, will furnish tracts for edge Loyela. teachers, children, temperance, business men, young men, etc. "Leaflets Conversion of Children should Engage the Attention of Every Christian. which will cost less than a half cent large tracts, printed in beautiful style. baptism) of Children." For temperance there is a large tract, broken up into short portions, "Words About could have known him, and they would on "Prohibition," "Alcohol as a Nuserved better, for himself and them, ries" is very readable, both by old and young, as each tract is a story with its lesson. For the children there is a charming series, just right for a pastors' or teachers' vest pockets, called the "Picture Story Series," each book illustrated with half-inch pictures. "The Memory Series" has the Apossize, for old and young, especially for Now, when our Church financiers Sunday-schools. "Questions for Girls," can satisfactorily explain the need of by Josephine Pollard, should be used these things they will not need to howl by every teacher of girls or young ladies. "The Illustrated Fly Leaf Se treasuries of the Church; but till they ries" is excellent for general distribution in Sunday-school or children's meetings. "The Revised Series" conlong as the tail of a comet, they will tains, on beautiful tinted paper, some

> I have only hinted at the variety and power of some of these Gospel arrows, which should be used much more generally by our people. Let class leaders, teachers, parents and other or ten dollars to New York or Boston, for a supply of this religious ammunition, and use it discriminately, and one-third of the amount of the collections for the Sunday-school Union and returned in tracts, if application is made. While the powers of darkness are loading our news rooms and homes with poisonous and sensational papers. let us provide an antidote and substitute in the attractive and interesting tracts of our Society. If you know of a home where the parents do not attend church, or regard the Sabbath and where the souls of the children are neglected, send fifty cents to Dr. Vincent, and the father's post office address, and tell him to send one of those mysterious and mighty "Home Envelopes" to that household. W. F. C.

" IMMERSION " BIBLE.

An agent of the "American Bible Union" has been among our Sunday schools, talking to the children, and raising money for the purpose of circulating what he terms "Bible Prim ers" among the freedmen of the South These Primers consist of the alphabet, some spelling lessons, and Scripture extracts added. These extracts are all taken from the "Immersion Bible that is, the Bible as published by the "American Bible Union;" and in this work he has been aided and certified have done this without thinking of any society other than the American Bible Society. The "Union" publishes a Bible in which "baptize" is rendered immerse. It is said to show great scholarship, and may be considered, with the above named exception, as There is an excellent variety on But even the Baptists, as a body, repu-

er, suited to their wants; do n't forman will point the Methodist, or Pres-

soul seek a higher experience of per- can read another of La Fontaine's, of fraternity to write more prudently, fect love? Dr. Steele's tract on "The about the dog who loaned his kennel or they will produce dissatisfaction, Glory that Excelleth," and others on to shelter a poor houseless female discord and injury to our Church. He tional Temperance Society will make "The Higher Path" and "Gospel Ho- neighbor and her infant pups. Things also alludes to Rev. C. W. Miller, the an earnest effort to secure the appoint- Mr. Varley, contains seventeen full outhas yet known, namely, how to run the liness" will help them. Does the Chris- went on very well until the owner reputed writer of the majority report ment of a National Commission of Intian wish some kind of tracts, that are brief and inexpensive, to scatter in was politely told that the occupants at our last General Conference. Mr. for a thorough official investigation, churches and cars and houses, and en- would go out if he was able to put Miller is not yet forty years of age, yet after the manner of the royal Parliaclose in letters, and put up in mirrors them out. But, alas, the pups were he is a vigorous writer, of great versa- mentary commissions of Great Britain, at barber-shops and other public full grown, and ejection was impossitility. He has had a "fearful vision," of the alcoholic liquor traffic, its rela-J. COSDEN.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE RELIGIOUS CONVENTION IN TRELAND.

BY OCCASIONAL

few days ago, similar to that held in Church. City Road chapel, London, was a each. For the afflicted there are two success. It was closed very reluct-

throng that pressed to be present. ministers presided alternately.

Presbyterian and Methodist pulpits, securing them for the establishment and was never afraid of the censure of of an institution of learning for the Bishops or Archbishops, and was pre- benefit of colored people. pared to do the same again. During

eternal union which bound together left a surplus. love the Lord Jesus Christ.

tion annually. Dec. 2d. 1875.

SOUTHERN METHODIST CORRE-SPONDENCE.

The more than two-column-leader of the St. Louis Advocate of Nov. 17th. is "a word of warning;" theme, "fraone of the best versions ever made. ternity;" occasion, an editorial in the Texas Advocate, which declares "the danger is that the sentiment and attitude of the Methodist Episcopal Church South on the subject of fraterdirectly teaching what they believe to nity will be interpreted altogether through the bulls and dogmatic utterfind the pulse of Southern Methodism we must get away from Nashville. The Texas editor does not endorse the and pleasant that they would be read these people this "Primer," and, as sentiments of the New York and Baltiby almost any who receive them." soon as they have read this, hearing more Methodists, on the one hand, or 'The Comes of the Bibles" is a larger the imprint of the "American Bible their opposite extremists, on the other, tract, broken up into brief parts, aim- Union," they will of course |want Tes- Dr's Summers and Curry of the New

Dr. McAnally, of the St. Louis, thus defines his position: "The Methodist ters, and they have organized Churchministers have gone there to stay. We could not expel them if we would, and would not if we could. If a sinwould not be spoken. They may, and

which rises before him, "like the tions to crime, pauperism, taxation, ghost of Banquo," fat every point in the industry and prosperity of the nathis movement. The haunted young tion, and also of the results of License man does not hesitate to declare that a and Probibitory legislation in the party is forming that will divide our several States. The movement is an Church. But he is mistaken. There important one, and will do much for have been divisions enough all ready. the cause of Temperance by an official The leaders in this movement have too and impartial exhibit of greatly needed Willard Tract Repository, is THE CHRISmuch of wisdom, age, experience, facts and statistics.

observation, and love of the Church to The following is the form of peti-The Convention held in Dublin, a think of parties or divisions in the tion, which should be widely circulated, what mystical views of the hour, of many

antly, although it lasted four days. fication of all Colored Methodist St., New York, for presentation in called "Wayside Flowers" and "The Such was the enjoyment and profit at- Churches. Bishop Miles gives good Congress: of expense! Suppose the New England troubled hearts. There are three missionary tracts, and one missionary congatherings. The Metropolitan Hall tains truth that would and ought to fully ask you to provide for the cent. Bishop Wiley has a powerful not accommodate the thousands who ment in our failure to assist him in wished to attend the meetings. At the building an institution for the educaclosing service the doors had to be tion of ministers for his Church. Also closed an hour before the time for of the thousands we contribute for commencing, such was the immense Mexico, and other foreign lands, yet This was a convention of all denomi- who has labored for hundreds of years nations, and a noteworthy and hopeful to clear our lands, build our towns and feature of it was the fact that so many cities, and educate our children, and members of the Protestant Episcopal then declares his purpose of appealing Church attended, and took part in the to the North for aid, if the South will services. Upwards of three hundred not assist him. I understand the ministers attended, and these repre- Bishop is in the North, soliciting help sented all the various evangelical now. He is a worthy man, and his Churches. The venerable and well- Church needs assistance. But would known Dr. Asa Mahan was present, it not be better for the Bishop to adand delivered an address on his spe- vise his people to patronize the Cenand ten dollars will pay his full fare to the Bible, put also into this vest pocket sity, or Wilberforce University, or The first clergyman who addressed other institutions already established the Dublin Convention was Rev. E. for the benefit of the colored popula- which will be ready early in the spring, will of the negotiations at the close of the war Norman, honorary clerical Secretary tion? If he should succeed in raising to the General Synod of the Church of funds to build a college, has his Ireland (late Established), and holi- Church educators competent to man ness was the theme. He said that aes the institution? The colored educathetics was not holiness, and that ho- tor, Prof. Langston, late of Howard in detail, marks the new volume. It opens liness was active as well as contem- University, has been inspecting the with a sketch of Matthew Prior, the English strong number. H. O. Houghton & Co., do no good. What is the use of of the best of the former tracts. "Who plative. Another clergyman of the old buildings of Randolph Macon Colsame Church said he had preached in lege, Boydtown, Va., with the view of

> the sittings of the last Irish Wesleyan vided for a missionary to labor among opinion is too favorable to such cour- only about ninety miles from Havana. tesies, and is of such a type that no If those refugees can be evangelized Bishop would care to collide with it. Key West may prove a gateway for American library. Another Episcopalian clergyman, the Gospel to be carried to Cuba for

from Belfast, who occupies a promithe evangelization of the entire island. nent and influential position in the The editors of the Southern Christown, and who is one of the local sec- tian Advocate seem to be in good huretaries of the Evangelical Alliance, mor over the success of the Georgia said they should thank God that the State Fair. Roughs and rowdies had barriers which separated them one been abusing Gen. Colquitt, the presfrom another in times past were being ident, for trying to "turn a fair into a broken down, and that Christians were camp-meeting," because horse-racing, being drawn together more closely gambling and indecent side shows were than they were of old, and led to re- prohibited. They predicted failure, alize that there was a vital and an but the Fair paid all the expenses, and

sectarianism and denominational dif- Crawfordsville, Ga. He said, "I am sides of this difficult question, he arrays the ferences were leveled. I refer chiefly lying here, in utter weakness, prepared tian life, especially in the instance of young to the utterances of Episcopalian cler- for any event, satisfied, if I am not to disciples, and shows, from the character of tennial year with the vigor of the prime of gymen at the Convention, to show that get well, that my mission on earth is the plays which only find a hearing in moda revival of Christian life in the soul ended; satisfied, if I'am restored, that ern times, the manner in which they are can bend lofty and exclusive sacerdo- something remains, I know not what, placed upon the stage, the moral atmosphere adopted at the start for a special field of tal principles and pretensions to the to make that mission complete." It created within the theater, and the demonsway of brotherly love, and lead those would be well for our country if there strated impossibility of reforming it, that sway of brotherly love, and lead those would be well for our country if there that are nursed in the tenets of such a were many such men as Stephens and Master can but be seriously injured in atcreed to recognize all as brethren who our late Vice President. The Nash- tending upon it, and must by his influence ville Advocate of to-day devotes nearly peril the spiritual well-being of others. He It was decided to hold the Conventwo columns of editorial space to Vice closes with excellent counsels as to the his health, to a highly cultivated and times, and should be widely distributed. We That explains his visit here last Spring. Soon after our last Congressional our districts died. Another election was held, and his successor was choceased were members of our Church A remarkable occurrence, for two men to be elected for the same term, neither of whom lived to take his seat! Death sioners of your Church, lost two sons in less than two weeks past, both boys Church, died this week in the vicinity of Nashville. We never knew so much sickness in Tennessee in one year before. The Vanderbilt University reported

mauguration.

A New York electrician has made a J. P. Magee has the work on sale.

Near Nashville Dec Ath

During the next Congress the Na-

and returned with signatures, at an of the meditative saints of this period. It is Of course you have observed how early date, to the Corresponding Sec- the expression, in modern terms, of the strongly our papers advocate the uni- retary, J. N. Stearns, No. 58 Reade "quietistic" sentiments of Madame Gayon.

more intelligent and interesting would Beautiful Afterward," and also the tending the services that a movement reasons for the unification, but I have To the United States Senate and House the enraptured soul from the robust and selfbe their work, and what a vast saving "Sacred Song Series," largely for was started to erect a monster build- not seen his appeal for aid published of Representatives: The undersigned, sacrificing labors in the Master's vineyard, section of Conferences, with such others and one missionary coners added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise, the latter by Dr. Vingers added as would make an equal cert exercise and the companion of the certain of the companion of the certain of the companion of the certain of the cert and take testimony as to the results of the traffic in alcoholic liquors, in connection with crime, pauperism, the encial and public health, the moral, intellectual well-being of the people we are too poor to help the poor negro, second, concerning license and prohibitory legislation in the several States of the Union; and, third, to recommend what additional legislation, if any, would be beneficial on the part of Con gress to suppress, in the sphere of va-tional authority, the traffic in alcoholic the volume. As it passed under the eye liquors as beverages.

Our Book Tuble.

of APPLETON'S AMERICAN CYCLOPÆDIA is gland agent, Mr. H. Viccent Butler, Franklin Street, Boston. Two more volumes complete this great undertaking, which has part of the publishers, carried through. The same remarkable ability in condensation, with breadth of scope and correctness poet, and closes with a fine epitome of the rise and present condition of the shoe trade. A feature of the work which has excited graphic portrait of Longfellow. considerable comment is illustrated in this volume. The editors-in-chief submit diff r-Ballyclare Wesleyan church was occu- mission is very successful. About was given to the late Archbishop Kenrick, an Episcopalian minister on one occa- West. Hitherto their only religious such a course; you have the unquestioned sion, by a Presbyterian on another. privileges were of the Romish Church. views of a cultivated Romanist as to the orision, by a Presbyterian on another. No Bishop of the Episcopalian Church Those who have been reached by the Those who have been reached by the his Church. In this view the Archbishop's the line of illustrated articles. It opens with

Buckley, entitled CHRISTIANS AND THE miscellany. power of the drama, to question the value the hearts of all that love the Lord in One of our ministers recently visited of the modern theater themselves, he turns | Prof. H. H. Boyesen and Albert Rhodes will sincerity. To a certain extent, but Hon. A. H. Stephens, who has been to the other side, and just as calmly, and also be found in the same number. not wholly, he said, the old barriers of sick for sometime at his home in with a remarkable comprehension of all President Wilson, who, according to wisest course of treating the subject, when the leading daily of Nashville, was to seeking to defend young people from the have been married, on the receivery of The volume is an admirable tract for the wealthy lady of Middle Tennessee. would that a copy could find its way into all our families. Its candid treatment of the theme will commend it to the acceptance of election the representative of one of young readers, and its genial style will We simply announce, in our Book Table

sen. A few weeks ago he died, and a of Dr. John P. Newman, simultaneously by the publication of the long-promised work third man must be elected to fill the Harper & Brothers and by Nelson & Phil seat. If I mistake not, both of the de- lips. It is entitled THE THRONES AND PALACES OF BABYLON AND NINEVEH: From Sea to Sea; A Thousand Miles or Horseback. It makes a handsome octavo of 455 pp., and is profusely illustrated. The volume is very gracefully dedicated to Mrs. has been busy in our midst of late. Newman, who was the Doctor's companion ances that thunder from the tripod in The Presiding Elder of the Nashville in his round-the-world tour. The scene of the Publishing House. In order to District, Rev. R. K. Hargrave, one of the volume—a trip from the sheres of India. the commissioners to meet commis- up the Persian Gulf, the River Tigris, and across the country to the Mediterranean is quite novel, but few travelers having un dertaken the wearisome, but marvelous of great promise. Dr. B. I. Weakly, route. The Doctor, as has heretofore been an influential local preacher of our announced, finds the Garden of Eden, and a fascinating spot it proves to him, with all the manifest curses of sin still lying upon it. Cha's Gounod; "May Breezes," by Gustav We have dipped into the volume far enough to discover that it is remarkably entertaining by Frank B. Morse; "My Gentle Fisher and instructive. The Doctor's style is warm and picturesque, and he exhibits admirable "Polacea Brillante," by C. M. Von Weber, 400 students in the four departments qualities as a careful observer and a student at the end of the first month after the of natural and archæological science. He shows also familiarity with the remarkable Galop," by F. H. H. Thompson; "Remin-The State Normal University was historical events that invest with special invest with opened for the reception of students neyed. The book will meet all the expecta"The Sailor Boy's Mother," by Vincenzo and organization in Nashville this tions which its previous announcement has Cirillo; "Tommy, Make Room For Your The plan has a strong smack of the gle word from the present writer could week. Such an institution was greatly excited, and will command the attention of scholars, as well as the eager curiosity of the general reader. We shall give a full review in a succeeding number of the HERALD. tette, by H. P. Danks: "Shall I Write to

Having entered the Church, does a der to a fly. Having read this, they cautions those writing in the interest A NATIONAL COMMISSION OF IN- CHRISTIAN AMBASSADOR, and Other Adduction by Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., D. D. The volume, which is a 12mo of 240 pages, and is illustrated with a good wood-cut of lines of his discourses. To those that beard this earnest and godly Christian minister, so lately an entirely uncultivated layman, these sermons will be a very grateful me-mento; and for those that have not enjoyed this privilege the volume affords a fine opportunity of becoming familiar with his style of illustrating Scriptural truth. His great feature, which will not soon be forgotten, and which has already many imitators in this country, was his Bible readings. The book is an excellent tract for distribution, and ought to be gen erously circulated. The second volume, from the press of the

TIAN'S SECRET OF A HAPPY LIFE, by H. W. S. This little volume is a charming embodiment of the sweet pietistic and some-There is a liability of faith's being divorced from obedience, and the spiritual fascinations of the Mount of Transfiguration beguiling among these contemplative Christians. The book, however, is thoughtful, devout, and tender, and, with proper guards, may be made very useful. Mrs. A. Burpee is the agent in Boston for the sale of these volmay also be afforded a very excellent and deserving lady.

B. B. Russell has a new edition (enlarged by a full account of the funeral services at tending his late lamented death) of the Live OF HENRY WILSON, by his former paster and friend, Rev. Elias Nason. Hon, Thomas the volume. As it passed under the eye of its honored subject, it may be considered the authentic record of his interesting

THE MONTHLIES.

The great monthlies are starting out with broader and richer promises for the ensuing year. The Atlantic for January is ennow ready for distribution by the New Ec. riched with poems by Whittier and Oliver Wendell Holmes. A. B. Magruder gives an interesting chapter from the secret history conducted by President Lincoln: Miss Stubeen so generously and faithfully, on the art Phelps has a delightful and amusing chapter on her trip to Florida; Miss Kemble continues her interesting "Gossip;" and C. F. Adams, jr., gives a vivid recital of the railroad catastrophe at Revere. It is a Boston, are the publishers. They present to annual subscribers their superb litho-

Harper's Monthly still wears the title of ent subjects to experts in various branches It is the great magazine for the people, and Our General Missionary Board pro- of inquiry. Roman Catholic matters are its attractions never wane. It gives quaint placed in the hands of prelates or priests of illustrations of Florida, just as the tide be-Conference the Wesleyan pulpit of the Cubans at Key West, Fla. The Roman Catholic Church - in this volume tration of Cambridge, with the best woodcut portraits of its chiefs that we have ever Christian workers of the laity send five pied, during the minister's absence, by 4000 Cubans are said to be in Key of Baltimore. There is this advantage in seen. It continues its excellent Centennial articles, and has its usual variety of story, science, and facetiæ.

down, sometimes low; an earthquake in the Church; and, if prayerful for the spread of Christ's in Ireland would think of prosecuting mission are above the average class; on this church. In this view the Archbishop's the line of illustrated articles. It opens with on the church; and in Ireland would think of prosecuting mission are above the average class; on the church; and in Ireland would think of prosecuting mission are above the average class; on the church; and in Ireland would think of prosecuting mission are above the average class; on the church in the church; and in Ireland would think of prosecuting mission are above the average class; on the church in the their minds are not evenly balanced. Things are not changed about soon, the kingdom. A catalogue of tracts will a clergyman for preaching in the pulsome are men of refinement and edu. The some are men of refinement and edu on the kingdom. A catalogue of tracts will a clergyman for preaching in the pulsome are men of refinement and edu. The some are men of refinement and edu on the some are men of refinement and edu. The some are men of refine things are not changed about soon, the kingdom. A catalogue of tracts will boy is now well grown in our Sunday-they do not steadily use that kind and schools who will be present when the office, or any other depository of our they would not countenance nor enthey do not steadily use that kind and schools who will be present when the dorse of food which they know, or converge Court of the ratio will seed for it; and dorse such "irregularities." Public and enter the ministry. Key West is dered more valuable by numerous illustrative of "Philip Nolan's Friends." The eductions and by excellent maps. We have no iter treats of "The Centennial" and "The tions and by excellent maps. We have no itor treats of "The Centennial" and "The hesitation in commending this encyclopædia Coming Man," and an abundance of attractas the most serviceable and reliable for an live miscellany crowds the many pages of this popular periodical.

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THEATER. There is no attempt to blacken | The January Galaxy will contain the first the theater, to depreciate the office and part of a new serial story, by Wm. Black, author of "A Princess of Thule," " Strange of proper forms of mental recreation, or to
Adventures of a Phæton," etc. etc. It is
detract from the force of some of the argucalled "Madcap Violet." The same num. ments offered in defense of public dramatic ber will also contain a very important article performances, but, having given them all on "Our National Surveys" by Capt. Cha's their due weight, and arrayed these with W. Raymond, and the "English Interregmore skill than is often shown by the friends num" by Justin McCarthy. Articles by

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DEPARTMENT.

of the heart are best expressed by si- months sped on, and no one was wil-Foreign Missionary Society, which was which help could come. Importunate. held on the 8th inst., was an occasion fervent, believing prayer ascended of this kind. But there are incidents to the Most High, as never before, that connected therewith, and lessons to be some one might be found to relieve learned therefrom, which are too im- Miss Swain before she should become portant to permit any indulgence of permanently disabled. As is usually self in this respect. We will therefore the case when we fully realize our own do our best to present these to those helplessness, help came almost unex-

the reports of the various secretaries College (the very same from which that the women of our Church are Miss Swain graduated), and six months' learning to give that which "costs" practice as house physician in a hosthem something, and that a deeper pital for women and children, heard sense of individual responsibility in these earnest appeals for help, and said, this work is being more generally felt. "here am I; send me." Miss Oliver, who is a student in the in reference to the aimless life, which of age. Her presence lent inspiration among the hills of Franklin County, yet ticipates engaging in foreign work sometime be called to foreign lands, society has recently been organized. shall consider a systematic study of the but had not expected the call so soon. The three Churches of the town have teacher, than that taught to the father course of systematic study of the prin- which we at home would do well to eiples of theology.

A rare privilege was enjoyed by those who listened to Bro. Ohlinger, while he so vividly portrayed the work, and the necessity for it, in Foochow, China, where he has spent several years. He is a ready speaker, and with his experience, and curiosities with which to illustrate the idolatrous customs in that heathen land, he cannot fail to interest any audience before which he may come. He is for a few months "comparing notes" in the Theological Department of the Boston University, as is also Bro. Pilcher. We would whisper that if the services of either of these could be had where ists, shows the possibility of aiding missionary zeal is at a discount, noth- churches into existence by loans at low ing more would be needed to bring it rates of interest, for from one to five up to full value.

September Quarterly Meeting may re- tury the English Church has been workmember the appeal made for the little ing a fund like this with amazing suc-"heart-idols" to be brought forth, and cess. Dr. Kynett sought, at the very east into the treasury of the Lord. While the paper was still in press there build up such a fund as this in the treacame into the "Ladies' Mission Room" sury of the Board of Church Extension. a lady, holding a jewelry case in her The success of his efforts to build up hand, saying, "I always intended to this fund, and to make it one of the give this to the Woman's Foreign permanent features of Church Exten-Missionary Society when I had done with it, but - " We had intended to try, must, of course, depend very largestate her further remarks, but forbear. lest the promise we made her should not be fully kept. We may say, however, that instances of like denial of the Church the sacred character of this self have seldom come to our knowl- fund, that all loans must be returned,

The case contained a valuable watch and other jewelry, all fine gold; and from her emotion it was evident they were surrendered only by a keen sense of duty. On learning the circumstances under which these articles were given, the ladies of the Executive Board put their money into a fund whose mandisposed of in the usual manner: they therefore resolved to make personal contributions to the treasury of the Society, to the full value of the watch. and present it to one whose earnest and efficient labors in behalf of our Society entitled her not only to personal respect and a full appreciation of her successful efforts, but to something of a more tangible nature. In her hand fully tried to bring men up to the point this little monitor would teach many a lesson to some who have not yet learned the blessedness of giving. Oh, how we do cling to what is only loaned us! What if it be the last possession? The Owner knows best when to call for it. Only such money as would not otherwise be given to the Lord was asked for the purchase of this, which had cost the donor so much to part with it.

One of the contributors wrote, "the coin I send is very valuable to me, having been given years ago by a friend; I send it on that account for the watch. Those jewels should only be redeemed with silver and gold; paper is not good enough." Was not the Master as certainly "sitting over against the treasury " while these gifts pline. were being "cast in," as in former whose name I dare not mention yet—is you to express to the governing boards times? And were they not all as carefully weighed as then? This watch, thus given and thus purchased was presented to Mrs. Taplin, with the further fact that, for all things else, may long continue on their part.

Toward Harvard University I have appropriate remarks by Miss Lindsay. it is of the first importance that boards We have ample proof that she will let of trustees and preachers should be edno opportunity be lost to make this
's acred trust" serve as an instrument
managing the affairs of the Church, that President, I now cordially wish all other caskets of hidden treasures.

meeting remains to be presented. All the first of May next, and I will put present at the September meeting will down my name for twenty-five thousand remember the farewell words to, and dollars." Now, I present four facts and from, our friend and co-laborer, Miss three hopes, for the consideration of Campbell, who was soon to leave us thoughtful men and women who love for her new field of labor in China; Methodism, and have faith in the ulti- Ritchie, of Edinburgh, when examinbut none at that time anticipated the mate ability of the ministry and mem- ing a student as to the classes he had privilege which was in store for them bership of the Church, to see and ap- attended, said, "and you attended

message, "you must take Miss Swain be administered: -

home at once, or she will go to her better home," most active and earnest efforts had been made to learn of some WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY one who could take the responsible position which Miss Swain must leave. There are times when the emotions for a time at least. As weeks and lence. The Quarterly Meeting of the ling to go, anxiety increased, until all New England Branch of the Woman's felt there was but one source from pectedly. Miss Lucilla H. Green, af-Notwithstanding the financial pres- ter graduating at the Pennington Semsure, which rests like a dense cloud inary, had taken a four years' course over all the land, it would seem from of study at the Philadelphia Medical

She is the daughter of a member of TEMPERANCE WORK IN CONWAY. Theological Department of the Boston the New Jersey Conference, has such a University, was present, and made thorough preparation, a good musician istence of intemperance, and, although some earnest, practical remarks. Those withal, and is only twenty two years our village is a beautiful one, clustered too many of the young ladies of our to every exercise of the meeting, and the curse of rum is often made maniday are living, we heartily wish could when she was introduced all hearts fest in our midst. have been heard by every one of this were won to her, as thoroughly as if Since the present license law has been aimless class. She expressed herself she had been always among us. Her in operation there has been an increase as willing to engage in the Master's words were few, but enough to satisfy in drunkenness. Parents have become work wherever the door may open, at all that she had not mistaken her call- alarmed for their children, on account home or abroad. May the time soon ing. She had early felt a deep interest of the evil influences by which they are come when every young lady who an- in missions, and felt that she might surrounded, and an active temperance ticipates engaging in foreign work sometime be called to foreign lands, society has recently been organized. Bible an indispensable part of her prep- She was, however, ready and willing come to the work, hand in hand, and aration to her life work. Is it less to go. At the close of her remarks heart in heart, and the harvest has alnecessary that the theology taught to Mrs. Taplin presented a valuable gold ready begun. the mother and her children should be watch, which had been sent in as a sound, and well understood by the personal gift to Miss Green. A lesson by the preacher? Then let our mis- all, which one with Miss Green's talent the meetings they are made to perform sionary girls take at least a partial had reason to anticipate in the future, a large share of the work by sustaining

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> > BY REV. C. C. M'CABE, D. D.

tearful eyes, but willing hearts.

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sion among the Methodists of our counly upon the co-operation of the Bishops, Presiding Elders and pastors.

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> Most interesting meetings have been held, an enterprising temperance paper edited by the society, and a large membership already obtained. D. O. CLARKE.

> > EDUCATIONAL.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY. - The second annual report of the president of this University states that, by an arrangement entered into with the authorities of the National University at Athens and the Royal University of Rome, the following faculties were authorized to instruct members of this school of all letters.

departments is as follows: In preparatory department, 268; college of liberal arts, 61; college of music, 21; and CRIB QUILTS. school of theology, 90; school of medicine, 131; school of oratory, 131; school of all sciences, 7; total, 745. Of the whole number in the schools and colleges, 102 are young women. The number of graduates in 1873-4 was 42; 1874-5, 126-an increase of 300 per cent. The increase in attendance has been 165. The whole number in attendance thus far has been 1422.

In the school for all sciences the 7 students represent 6 different colleges. As fast as the resources of the University increases it will undertake to fit which the subscriptions were at first In the college of music the theory of music, composition, æsthetics, and his- CHANDELIERS. tory of the art are studied. In the school of law 54 last year received the degree of LL.B. In the school of medicine, of the 27 graduates 7 were women. In the school of oratory Professor Bell has given instruction of carrying on the business of the throughout the year on the mechanism Church as they would have to carry on of speech, correction of defective utterance, cure of stammering, in the science of universal alphabetics, and methods of teaching the dumb to speak.

CARLYLE AND HARVARD COLLEGE. -The following is Thomas Carlyle's response to the bestowal of the degree ing is impossible on Bunker Hill," said of LL. D. upon him by Harvard Col-

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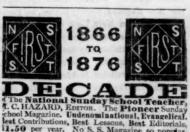
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In the general investigation into the condition of our affairs as the year draws to its close, let us, by all means, not overlook our spiritual estate. How stands our relation to God? What record will this year ardship over our time, talents and substance. so that we could, with the dying year, yield up our accounts with joy and not with grief? What has been our religious influence in our families and over those among whom we have transacted business? Has our involuntary influence constantly drawn Christward?

How appropriate this hour for such reflections! How becoming to spend the closing period of the year in devout and heartsearching meditation and in penitential prayer! We placed ourselves, with hearty supplication, in God's hands at the opening of the year. Let us not forget the hearty thank-offering that is His due, as the year goes down, loaded with its tea thousand mer-

Rev. W. D. Bridge handed us last week a copy of the original prospectus for the publication of ZION'S HERALD, issued October, 1823, by Elijah Hedding, Chairman, with E. Hyde, J. Lindsey, J. Merrill, T. Meritt, E. Mudge, and B. Otheman as the other members of the committee of publication. The committee had been appointed by the New England Conference, which met in Providence. in June of the same year. The paper had already been published one year, without the official endorsement of the Conference. The committee had engaged Mr. Barber from the beginning.

the memory of this excellent minister. Sometimes it becomes a matter of wonderrence: "Some years ago this good clergy- lies and appal the community by sui- and customs illustrate each other's communication with the great cave- Sunday-school, small, but doing effect- has touched up with historical rouge the man held a prayer-meeting in our house, cide. What a memorable and terrible history after the dispersion from their fountain at the site of the ruined tem-Life of Napoleon for the Bible, and ne held now passing by us, with all its solemn the most part, or the conclusion of these investigations they hold in common certain basal tions the party designed to proceed Are any of his members colored? he ruthlessly strips the robes of virtue in Scripture from memory, and the mistake warn men against yielding to the tempwas only discovered after he left, and Napoleon was found on the table where he

warn men against yielding to the temptruths, and cling with great tenacity to many usages observed by all
Gaulanitis to the south, supposed by
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Inspection of coming generations. What a left it after prayers. We took good care prehension of ruin, or the discovery of The ancient races of Bible times no

The sense of evanescence of life grows upon us with lapse of time. The mile-stones already passed impressively tell us of the few remaining ahead. The approach to the work of the few remaining ahead. The approach to the pain is unendurable; any is as subject-classes. After such numbers of life. It is a sudden and crushed or broken into fragments, and their inhabitants drifted to obscure and of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Bancroft, who finds in London and Paris their inhabitants drifted to obscure and of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to of Biblical illustration, important restricts the methat they are well able to obscure and their inhabitants drifted to obscure and their quickens our sense on this subject. Import the consequences; and so the quivering social masses it might be supposed that under the surface in these eastern teach them, and be at the head of aftant though we may feel life to be, how it John Foster, we do not so much have life as ributions that cling as closely to us as other nations have left such records of illustration and understanding of the blacks is all excitement, exerting no inwe are losing it. It is a rapid stream, perpetually gliding from us - here a moment. then gone, as we feel, forever. Where are all the years of the past? How have they fled, like an arrow which leaves no trace on ty in selling goods, but we know not and Bible peoples is being advanced inhabitants. The society of the East, filling the galleries and benches near vanished! The days, the months, since the year began, how have they fled! It seems but a moment since we passed the last simi-

given to the conquered the same rights that road thoroughfares, instead of being

Free the balance of the year to all Southern man who will go with us, heart upon the foolish effort to keep up social inexhaustible. The whole strata of with no inconsiderable part of their blacks, carrying their habits of idleness lation. The seal of the volume now closed On the receipt of \$2.50 for paper, Plymouth rock; but, if they cherish any wealth by sudden and successful spec- indefinite depths below the surface; lical Researches" he profited so far as very little, socially or industrially. A thoughts as well as the more public transacand 20 cents additional for postage, hopes for the old conflict, a storm will arise ulations. Business men will confine and these remains, when excavated, possible by this means of information; few earn good wages as waiters at tions will be hinted to the universe. it will be marked paid to January 1, over their heads, ten times as heavy as the themselves to their chosen forms of in- form an invaluable library, affording but as a traveler, rapidly passing hotels, and display their gold or silver last one."

"General Sherman," remarks the reportwill not delay to call attention to our er, "said this with great clearness and folly, to deal in fancy and fluctuating tinet nations. emphasis, and the emphasizing was greeted with great cheers, waving handkerchiefs and renewed cheering. Again and again President Grant turned to Governor Moronce, that they may have the full gan on this expression of General Sherman's, benefit of our offer, and send the and nodded his head with great commenda-

> Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, in one of his addresses at the missionary anniversary in Indianapolis, held a week since, dropped a round-the-world trip, "in all my travels," he said. " I never saw a new heathen temvas in an old, dilapidated temple." "Now of Christianity to-day!

The year that is about drawing to a make, as to our character and conduct? What close will have a character of its own have we done in the great work of universal which will save it from the general redemption? Have we conducted our stew- oblivion of the past. There has been indeed no foreign or civil war, no great social calamity, no special suffering from fire or famine, no serious outbreaks in any portion of the land, of moment enough to go into history Taking the country through, it has been a year of thrift and of general comfort. While this is true, in the mercantile and commercial world, the past year has been one of almost confinancial calamities. The disasters of 1857 were much less

severe and far less protracted. The disasters were as general, and the financial ruin as wide in 1837, but the recovery of confidence was more immediate; indeed, there were few of the revelations of fraud and crime which so painfully distinguish the present era; and the business of the country was far less extrated into such immense concerns as those represented by the Jay Cooke company, whose unexpected failure gave the first startling shock to the business of the country. One after another, large houses have followed in their train, and, with few exceptions, where vealed, illegitimate modes of business and unjustifiable speculations have been found to be the occasion of the Badger as editor and agent, and Messrs. final and fatal explosion. The pecul-Moore and Prowse, 19 Cornhill, as publish- iarity of the modern failures has ers. Its terms were the same as to-day. It been, that scarcely any assets remain what thou hast entrusted to my care." was, however, about one quarter of the for creditors. A few cents on a dollar, present size, and had little variety in it; but at times, are proffered; but where the they loved Zion's HERALD even then! law settles the case of bankruptcy the There are a few subscribers that have had it expenses exhaust the estate, and nothing is left for the payment of debts. We have heard Camp-meeting John Al-

do their dark, temporal shadows.

enough lying idle to employ every and above ground.

for a possible prospective rise. the inspired writer of Hebrew, " is ready to gained by men heroically accepting mains of ancient civilization. vanish away." How different is the aspect the righteousness of the divine law, Here are found the giant cities of

and all gone.

sold out by the auctioneer. tended, and had not then been concen- hardly been possible to secure any er edifices, and the massive Roman home life, the family, furniture, of soabsolute dishonesty has not been re- tion of this latter trust may come upon archeologist.

BIBLE LANDS.

The Bible lands, of which the instructive volume mentioned below This is partly due to the manly and pro-Sometimes it becomes a matter of wonderful convenience to have whole chapters of

games of chance in the gilded "hells" of antiquity — Egypt, Assyria, NineMt. Lebanon, to enter upon the field and accidentally Mrs. Speer handed him the year in this respect has been the one original homestead. As members, for ple of Pan, at Cosarea. Life of Napoleon for the Bible, and he held now passing by us, with all its solemn the most part, of the Semitic stock,

dustry, and permit only the pronounced all sorts of information in regard to through the country, his facilities for a watches upon every possible occasion, gambler, or the half-witted child of the history and modes of life of the ex- thorough acquaintance with the habits but the majority seem idle, and hang teresting account of the fifty-sixth anniver-

in his daily business in doubtful places ican Exploration Society, recently organized, has now entered this field, ties, were inadequate to attain the best respectability and competence are said the chairmanship of Dr. W. H. Goode, on Men will soon learn by the condition beside their European co-laborers. of their credit, even if they discard the The party consists of Col. James C. the investigator needed to live on the never to be of those who have come to dience. It continued with varied services Ten Commandments, that they cannot Lane, chief engineer; Rudolph Meyer, soil till the life and habits of the lower maturity since the emancipation. secure confidence if they conceal their first assistant engineer; T. H. Treat, property. They cannot hope to be second assistant; Rev. Selah Merrill, to him. trusted, if they seek to defend them- archæologist; Prof. E. R. Louis, of selves from the contingencies of busi- Beyrout College, geologist and botness by placing a portion of their es- anist; and M. Dumas, photographer. of all resources, it is the only honest Moab, a region hitherto little known that which decayeth and waxeth old," saith course, and confidence can only be re- to modern scholars, yet rich in the re-

expect others to deal with them. In still bearing the same name, and occuhave during the year passed out of the a region of equal extent in the world forth as to render them easily accessi- street than anything else. circles of wealth, are now stripped of which so abounds with interesting and ble, by the aid of a general and textual their money, and have sunk under the important remains of ancient civilizacontempt of their fellows - reputation tion as this tract east of the Jordan. The ruins there of cities, castles, temtinued and well-nigh unprecedented Christian life. It is better for all con- impossible to use the ruins of ancient in connection with the conditions of a crime. It is better to take a cheaper ent time the stones of ancient insular of the soil, irrigation, vineyards, fruit some domestic luxuries, than within a the new flourishing seaport of Beyrout. wild), birds and reptiles. period that can be easily foretold to be- Insular Tyre, in its turn, was built out set the example. For the last ten years ner the new buildings of Jerusalem invasions and revolutions, of tent and nation. We are stewards of all the contain the beveled stones of older houses and sites, and of commerce and

> ing it will be! Let us keep our books is said to have done more than war it- this volume in his library. subject to the divine scrutiny, so that, self to obliterate the sites and remains when the summons comes, we may be of some of the most famous ancient able to say, "here, Lord, am I, and cities, has never prevailed east of the Jordan valley, and hence some of the architecture, from the days of Abra-Palmyra, are still to be found there. illustrating each in its own way the

ment," he continued, "they laid down their arms, we said to them, go home; go back, work for that flag which is to be the com-

stocks, and to plant the capital he needs A corps of explorers from the Amer- often the lineal descendants of the an- and dirt; while the few, in Florida at odist Episcopal Church, which was held classes should become entirely familiar | Then the white population, or a large

tates in the hands of their wives or The field selected by them for survey bined in the author of the work under and who care little whether the money children. The security upon which and examination is the section east of review. Dr. Van Lennep has, for an is made by exorbitant charges or in any credit is given is the whole property the Jordan, extending from the foot of entire generation, been a missionary other even less creditable way, and of the debtor. It is an equal risk. Lebanon to the Dead Sea, and includ- in the East, living among the people, multitudes of impoverished Southernple. All the pagan worship I witnessed However hard it may be to be divested ing the ancient Bashan, Ammon and learning to speak their language, and ers, who fasten themselves like vamentering into the spirit of Oriental so- pires upon the invading hordes of and doing to others as they desire and Bashan; Edrei, the capitol of King Og, press. The volume treats of all the during the remaining nine. Temper-Bible lands, though most extensively of ance seems to be a word unknown. the long run dishonesty punishes itself. pied as a stronghold by the wild Druze Palestine and Syria, and is written in a Hard drinking is carried on at the St. How many whose rapid accummula- and Arab sheiks of the Hauran, Ash- clear and engaging style. The vast James, the National, and the lesser ho- Parkhurst, Rev. W. A. Spencer, Bishop tions, secured in irregular ways, have teroth, Salcab, Golan, and the regions stores of information collected on this tels; and there are more "restaurants," Foster and Dr. Reid. An advance over the been the wonder and the envy of others, of Argob. There is said to be hardly field are so classified and so clearly set "lunch rooms" and "bars" along Bay previous year, of \$2.000, upon the mission-

> index, to the Biblical student. The work is divided into two parts, the first treating of "customs which

us with suddenness; and how search. But this feature of the work, which not feel himself fully equipped without of those among whom they sojourn?

LETTER FROM JACKSONVILLE. One cannot so easily forget in Florida

as with us, that there has been a war most perfect specimens of primeval between two sections of our country, wars or diplomacies, nations have a custom architecture, from the days of Abraand that so recently that traces of the
ham to those of Zenobia, Queen of
animosity then aroused are still to be
the current generation have passed of the
largest shared as the larges found; and the rupture of Churches, stage. In this way England, at the close of still unhealed, meets us everywhere, We have heard Camp-meeting John Allerance of the struggle of our merchants to leave and of which the Script-len rise at the commencement of religious services in the groves and repeat with great effect a whole Psalm or a chapter from the New Testament. We do not know as we were ever more affected by the Scripture were works of fiction!

The rude nomad of these wild plat trees were works of fiction!

Western Asia extending from the sum and guard of the earlier is in Florids, we are met by the as strength on the vast triangle of were works of fiction!

Western Asia extending from the sum and guard of the earlier is in Florids, we are met by the as strength on the course of events in that the wars of Napoleon, consigned to stone is in Florids, we are met by the as strength on the course of events in that the were ever more anected by the Scripture lesson in a public service, than by such an earnest and loving outpouring of Holy Writ, verbally imprinted in early life upon the memory of this excellent minister.

Sian plateau on the east to the Meditive means of determining the religious and social status of those primitive generations, to attempt the means of determining the religious and social status of those primitive generations, to attempt the means of determining the religious and social status of those primitive generations.

At latest advices, Sent 5 the American and the last five years. The present such forms of business are much the race, and the sites of the great empires are as those that attend and follow race, and the sites of the great empires ican Expedition had left Abien, on thinks. There are eighty or ninety ful convenience to have whole chapters of the Bible thus written upon the heart. We note in an exchange an amusing illustration of its advantage, in the instance of an old of its advantage, in the instance of an old as its calamities. In the unwholesome friend to many of our readers—Rev. John D. Knox, of Topeka, Kansas. Making a of such a condition of things, men fall of such a condition of the such a condition of the such a condition of things are such as a such a condition of the such as a such a condition of the such a condition of the such as a such a condition of the such as a such as a such a condition of the such as a wisit the other day upon the family of the in their homes and counting-rooms by middle Asia, and living under the singular lake Phala, near the foot of tion. It has 120 members, two services editor of the Lawrence Tribune, the the sudden yielding of an overtaxed same general physical conditions, Hermon, which in the time of Josephus on Sunday, and a prayer meeting every latter is reminded of this curious occurlatter is reminded of this cur

left it after prayers. We took good care prehension of ruin, or the discovery of not to make such a mistake on his last call." crime. No body intends such a close longer hold the control of these lands. The waster of secrets was Carryle, delving war; and at its close, some nine or ten presence of their colored brethren, and the negroes do not desire it. They wealth! How he rescued Cromwell from wealth! Who of our readers could have passed so has career. It is simply an incident, happily through such a test of Scripture memory as that?

The sense of evanescence of life grows of evanescence of life grows as the sense of evanescence of life. It is a sudden and to return by a more eastern route found in the hot-bed of has been the hot-bed of like delirium tremens, of the uniawful liberties taken with the physical and more eastern route to Salebah and Damascus. In a field sorement from the mud in which has since been the hot-bed of like delirium tremens, of the uniawful liberties taken with the physical and more eastern route to Salebah and Damascus. In a field sorement from the mud in which has since been the hot-bed of like delirium tremens, of the uniawful liberties taken with the physical and to return by a more eastern route to Salebah and Damascus. In a field soreme, the earlier nations have been travel, and with the social opportunities of life. It is a sudden and or broken into fragments, and to return by a more eastern route to Salebah and Damascus. In a field soreme, the mud in which has since been the hot-bed of the uniawful liberties taken with the physical and to return by a more eastern route to Salebah and Damascus. In a field soreme, the mud in which he had been trampled by spiritually, socially and politically, as an unrighteous generation, and in turn besteried to Salebah and Damascus. In a field soreme, the mud in which he had been trampled by spiritually, socially and politically, as an unrighteous generation, and in turn besteried to Salebah and Damascus. In a field soreme, the mud in which he had been trampled by spiritually, socially and politically, as an unrighteous generation, and in turn besteried to Salebah and Damascus. In a field soreme, the mud in which he had been trampled by spiritually, socially and politically, as an unrighteous generation, and in turn besteried to Salebah and Damascus. In a field soreme, the very close of another year revives and relief is scught for, whatever may be merous and extensive upheavals in the While scholars are finding so much should not have been sent down to overthrow of British power in America? vanishes! In the expressive language of of its God, and into all the eternal ret- Such however is not the case. No once renowned cities, valuable for the formant says, that the religion of the lon, and Egypt are yielding up their secrets. themselves as those very ones of Bible Scriptures, they have at the same time fluence whatever upon their characters day. However long the matter may be cov-Business cannot be conducted in this lands - records not in books, but in come to appreciate, as almost equally and lives; and that their spiritual conway. The result is, confidence is customs, in institutions, in monuments important, a class of facts above the dition is far below what it was before broken. A leading merchant said to and miscellaneous remains. In this surface, in the shape of the manners, the "surrender," when the slaves were us, the other day, "we have no difficul- way our knowledge of the Bible times customs and language of the existing forced by their masters to attend church, Every year has its books, written full of imwhom we can trust." There is money every day, by discoveries both below unlike that of the West, retains most the door, or when ministers were em-

of its ancient peculiarities, so that in ployed expressly to preach to them. unoccupied hand in the land, and to The importance of the explorations the people of to-day we have a sample This is the opinion of but one though we have lead to importance of the explorations. The joyed expressly to preach to them.

Of final investigation. During the past year, have been encouraged and aided to importance of the explorations. set all the busy wheels of industry renow going forward in all these Bible of those in earlier ages. "The unman, that one, however, apparently an

another her present of the explorations the people of to-day we have a sample though we have kept no diary or journal, prove their homes and their own personal volving, but men have lost their trust lands cannot be too highly estimated. changed habits of the East," observes intelligent one. Your correspondent is another has preserved every event of our in each other. A general halt seems to The efforts of individuals, by which Dean Stanley, "render it a kind of too little acquainted with the facts of lives, or, rather, God has made each individ-feel the inspiration of this one earnest and General Sherman made a ringing address be called. Those that have been tradthe work was begun, are being reliving Pompeii. The outward appearthe case to hazard an original one, and
the work was begun, are being reliving Pompeii. The outward appearthe case to hazard an original one, and as he is very apt to do when he finds himself ing upon borrowed capital must fail. placed by those of governments and ances, which in the case of the Greeks gives this for what it may be worth. It is a part of his life-work—an inevitable part, called upon for a nfter-dinner speech, at A new leaf must be turned over. The societies. England, France and Gerthe New England Society dinner, on Fore- dangerous American habit of long many are competing with each other art and writing, the marble, fresco two self-sustaining Colored Methodist no thought ever perishes, but leaves its trace father's day, in New York city, last week. credits must be changed. Recovery will seeking of the magnaulmity of the Puritan speaking of the magnaulmity of the Puritan come slowly. Economy will become a gun by Layard and Rawlinson, in the seeking the aid of those that can give of the first come slowly. Churches, several Baptist, and one on the broad tablet of the universe, to be their substance, while she personally constants of the invisible secrates her time and her life to this very temper, as exhibited by the Northern peo- necessity. Thousands of clerks will valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates, is forms of actual men, living and movple at the triumphant close of the late war, turn their faces to the West, and bebeing taken up and carried forward in long before us, wearing almost the summer, not far from the city, and that come to the hour for sealing it up, and delivfield may be left with the publisher of this as being unparalleled in history, never be- come producers in the broad, unoccupied other localities by the various explosure garb, speaking in almost the another has just closed somewhere in ering the volume over to the care of a Provifore, he remarked, had "a conquering race lands on either side of the great rail- ration associations, for the field of in- same language, and certainly with al- the interior of Orange County. A pro- dence which shall see that no line be erased, most the same terms of speech, and tracted meeting is now in session on that no leaf be destroyed. What is written they themselves possessed." "The mo- simply consumers, and adding nothing bill cocasion for thanks and praise for mer-

portion of it, is of the most demoraliz-These qualifications, wanting in near- ing kind possible - Northerners, who afford us the most valuable work on from them during three short months

constant services in the Jacksonville The Secretaries were raised to a very fine It is a good time to take a new de- ples and tombs are better preserved have their origin in the physical fea- foe," a venerable Frenchman, is hard been. parture. Men do well in these days to than in any other part of the East, tures of Bible lands," the second of at work with his parochial schools, and take their wives into their counsels. Let This is due to the operation of sev- those "which have a historical origin." the "sisters" at the convent not only the old year close up all the idle and eral causes, chief among them the fact The first part opens with a description carry on the only good girls' school in for even another Life of Christ, coming just ruinous efforts to keep up appearances. that the irregularities of the country, of the physical features of the region, the place, but are indefatigable in their between the best of those prepared for chil-Begin the new by humbly seeking God's and the predatory and nomadic char- and an account of the customs which labors among the poor, and in the hos- dren, like that of our Dr. Wise, and the aid to live a true, simple, honest and acter of the people, have rendered it must be somewhat general in all ages, pital and jail. It seems marvelous that more elaborate treatises, like those of Far-Northern Christians are so supine con- rar, Deems, Ellicott, Andrews, et cetera. cerned. To be poor is not necessarily cities to build new ones. At the pres- water, the products and cultivation cerning their responsibility towards the A volume, we have thought, is demanded great South, and that they so willingly for our intelligent young people - a class house, to dress plainer, to give up Tyre are carried in boats to build and forest trees, animals (domestic and allow the old usurper to "take their too often forgotten in our religious literacrown." It is a grand thing to send ture. Just such a book as we have con-The second part treats of the lan- missionaries to heathen lands; it is nececived of is now given to the yout's of the come a hopeless bankrupt, and to be of the ruins of older Tyre, on the main guages (oral and written, of those essary to reach the home heathen around land, in the very handsomely published volland, which was destroyed by the inva- lands) of the diverse peoples swept in our doors and in the slums of our great ume just issued from the press of James R. Christian professors certainly should sion of Nebuchadnezzar. In like man- and left in fragments by the successive cities; but can there not also be found among us some, as earnest in their dewe have been in such a whirl that it has are constructed of stones from the old- nomad life, of permanent habitations, votion to the Master as the deluded Romanists are to their church, who will tractive style. The difficulties of the Sacred hours of honest, thorough self-exami- walls of Herod's Cæsarea Palestina cial life, government, religious men, lay their personal concerns at the foot Text are quietly met and explained, without of the Cross, and say, "Lord, here am property entrusted to us by our fellow Phenician cities. Almost all the ma- the mechanic arts-the whole forming a 1; send me, even to the unattractive men; let us be faithful in the discharge terials employed in building cities in thesaurus of accurate information, in harvest field of Florida?" And might of our stewardship; and we are Western Palestine have been used in regard to the class of subjects of which not the invalids who every year seek stewards of all standing in our own successive ages, thus introducing con- it treats, to be found in no other single and find rest, refreshment and new life names to God. The solemn examina- fusion into the investigations of the volume. With all the rare helps for the in this soft air, repay a little of the debt study of the great Book, the student will they owe in efforts for the spiritual good

Editorial Paragraphs.

At the close of great transactions, like the American Revolution, placed under seal Inquiring of Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick, a for thirty years all the private papers of the ernments of monarchical countries, holds in the secreev of her archives many State pastudent of some coming generation who shall be permitted to delve in those dark re-

In these national archives, however, "there is nothing covered that shall not be made manifest, nor anything in secret that shall upon juvenile literature. Call for the book. not be known and come abroad." The scrutiny of a judgment day reviews all these buman proceedings. What dark things has Froude, a sort of historical Nemesis, dug pastor about four years, having come long since consigned to the rogue's corner! At the conclusion of these investiga- from Virginia on account of his health. From others, hitherto standing in fair fame, referred to it without giving the name of ered, it will, in its time, come abroad to the view of the universe.

portant and trivial transactions, traced by an invisible hand, and sealed up till the day and cleanly children. The younger wives

mon one over our home.' I say to every and they will look with proper contempt vestigation is found to be practically served in the language of the people, the South, especially in Florida. The With us, too, there is to be a day of reveand hand, to build up this land, they are wel- appearances, at the expense of honor modern society seems to be extended history interwoven in the gossamer and want of responsibility into a state will be broken, and the knowledge of its come, just as if born on the very surface of and honesty, or to think of securing over remains of civilizations buried at webs of their traditions. In his "Bib- of freedom, have as yet amounted to contents come abroad. The most secret

> The Northwestern contains a full and inand language of the common people, round street-corners and depots in rags sary of the Missionary Society of the Methresults. To secure so desirable an end to have been trained in slavery, and Friday evening, Dec. 17, with a large auuntil the succeeding Monday evening, when the great meeting (the anniversary proper) was held in the Academy of Music. The audience, after filling all the sitting and y all those who have given us books of have come down expressly to make standing room of the immense hall, overtravel in Bible lands, are happily com- money, by keeping hotels and stores, flowed into and filled an adjoining church, so that two large assemblies were adnary meetings, which were informal and conversational, seem to have been particularly interesting and profitable. Three of ciety. As a result, he has been able to "maimed, halt and blind," drawing our Bishops - Harris, Foster and Bowman -were present, and rendered valuable aid this department yet issued from the the life-blood which is to sustain them at the different services. Hon. W. Cumback presided at the anniversary, and very warmly-received addresses were made by Bishon Bowman, Dr. Dashiell, Rev. M. M. ary collections was made by the city Rome, of course, is awake to the im- Churches, giving a very significant evidence portance of the situation. There are of the interest excited by the meetings. Roman Catholic Church. "Father De- glow of feeling, as well they might have

> > Osgood & Co., entitled" Jesus of Nazareth: His Life for the Young," by J. P. Thompson, D. D. The volume is written in an atany great show of learning or parade of the authorities consulted. The cultivated, learned and devout author avails himself of his acquaintance with the best Biblical criticism, and in a clear statement gives the results as the wonderful Gospel story flows on. Our young people will be deeply interested in the volume when they fairly enter into it. How we should have appreciated such a book in the days of our mature boyhood! Our religious literature is now becoming so rich, and so really interesting, that our young people have little excuse for demoralizing themselves by an exclusive, city, we heard the librarian of the Sunday. school report that he had in his charge over means of grace, to supply histories and works of science for Sabbath reading. But what rich volumes of travel, of biography, ligious standpoint, now fill the shelves of book-sellers! We have been led away from a fine volume into these general reflections

> > The attendants upon the Boston Preachers' Meeting, some weeks since, became very much interested in the simple and touching recitals of Miss J. S. Bell, in refermission upon Harker's Island, off the coast of North Carolina. We have, heretofore, this excellent and devoted lady. She is a New England woman, and was a faithful friend and a nurse of our soldiers during the try, in order to teach them how to work. She took a little farm, and, with the indifferent aid she could secure, she drained it and devoted it to the cultivation of various crops. She erected a humble school-house, and has now built a small chapel, so she is a missionary to body, mind, and soul. She teaches four hours daily, and has a religious service every Sabbath, availing berself, when she can, of any minister who may be visiting the adjoining main land. The school already presents a pleasant array of bright appearance, and the men are beginning to seeds, with money for her chapel, are in seeking the aid of those that can give of

The closing of the year book affords the

ills and dangers innumerable, a fiery con- prematurely. flict, a battle in which we have all been engaged, and one in which some of the combatants have been sorely wounded by the archers, or have fallen on the field. Is it we not raise a note of praise?

Editorial Items.

continue. We are sorry even to lose one. our readers, and it seems like sundering a mained until a late hour." pleasant acquaintance to have one drop off. The fact that they leave "more in sorrow in reference to the resolution of Senator ishing city far in advance of where they than anger" is, however, a consolation. Morton for a committee of investigation in found it. Trinity Church in the meantime Still we regret to spare one. Make a sacri- reference to the late election in Mississip- has established two flourishing missions, fice in some other direction, and give the old pi: - "I hope the truth of the late election one in the north part of the city, and the HERALD its weekly welcome for 1876. We persons, North and South. In this town missions will very soon develop into strong. can say of it, as some quaint advertiser has four colored men were killed, for no other self-supporting Churches. of his medicines, with better promise of its reason than to intimidate the rest; some To persons who are visiting Springfield, fulfillment, "take us, and we will do you were taken prisoners, and a general state of either for a long or short time, and are de-

associated themselves together for mutual was glad to get off with my life." improvement, under the title of "The Mon-Seeking to accomplish something besides their own personal improvement, they determined upon preparing a series of discourses upon the International These topics were divided among them, and. and practical. There is no effort to be nice-No real obstacle in the way of the titled "Sermons on the International Sunday-school Lessons for 1876," and is finely Price \$1.50.

Would it not be well for our anxious brethcompeers? Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cinwas composed, we learn, of three preachers), be en(egg)matical! Salt Lake City have taken into consideration the case of the Boston preachers, and up with the lively holiday demand for their are greatly troubled about their brother beautiful illustrated edition of "Nearer, my resolutions, if you must. It does not hurt be popular. They have a full stock on hand us much, and may amuse you! We shall not unite Church and State. We shall not unanimously vote for Gen. Grant, nor any other candidate; and, in spite of all we they please! God bless them.

Among the holiday books found upon the inviting list of James R. Osgood & Co., as given in our previous issue, was the superb royal quarto of engravings from copies from some of the choicest pictures of admirably edited, sprightly, incisive, posi- ers will follow. Gratitude is due to Mr. H., the great artist; and they are, in our estimation, the most successful efforts of the new art to reproduce exact counterparts of well-written sketch is given in the volume of the life of Mr. John Landseer, a cele brated engraver, and father of Sir Edwin Landseer; of the early training of his more remarkable son; of the precocious promise of the boy, with his striking pictures of animals, at nine and ten years of age; and his gradual but successful rise to the eminence he held among the leading artists of his times - unexcelled as he was in the branch of it when his genius shone out so conspicuously. No human faces touch us with more pathos than those of some of his dogs. The chief mourner at the shepherd's funeral can hardly be studied with a tearless eye. The volume is every way attractive, and will be a permanent favorite.

The most elaborate preparation that we day-school Lessons is that made by Henry | Magee as soon as received. Hoyt. He has three series of questions warving in difficulty from the one for young est children to the one for the matured Biblical scholar. The questions seem to be wisely prepared. Accompanying them is an octave commentary, entitled, "Select quickened, and working for the salvation of are very full, selected from the best exegetical writers. The whole is the work of to God. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Dealtry, minister who walks and talks with Jesus. Rev. F. N. Peloubet, assisted by his wife. is doing all in his power to win to Christ. The volume of comments is interleaved with blank pages for additional suggestions and notes which the teacher himself may gather. Altogether, this collection of Sunday-school material is very judicious and helpful, and will be well appreciated by Sunday-school

Dr. Reuben Greene, whose valuable medwide patronage, has issued, through the publishing house of B. B. Russell, an instructive volume, entitled "The Problem of Health; How To Solve It." The book, which is a handsome duodecimo of 300 pages, consists of a body of simple, clear and practical chapters, embracing almost every important can handle such toothsome subjects. topic relating to the preservation of health, and the enemies to it; the care of the sick; the immediate treatment of wounds, resulting from accident, when a physician cannot be reached; and excellent suggestions as to the relations of a moral and Christian life to health, physical comfort and intellectual sanity. It is the wise advice of an experienced and intelligent physician, told without technical phrases, as to the best measures for preserving, prolonging and rendering useful and happy our human life.

The conviction seems to be growing that parental influence, were each noted and was 61. the miserable wretch, Thomasson, the man-ufacturer of the infernal machine by which Rev. C. N firmed by the inquiries that have been forts, bands, evangelists, etc.

fallen in the ranks, that life has been on published, as it involves others; but this Clinton, preached an excellent sermon from cient occasion for gratitude to God. At the ship in mid ocean by his clock-work machin- Christ's work on earth. best, human life is a checkered scene, a ery, so as to secure his exorbitant insur-

The Presbyterian says of the revival in Philadelphia: - "The fourth week of the labors of our evangelical brethren open last Sabbath morning under most hopeful and cheering prospects. From the beginnothing that we emerge from the conflict ning these morning services have been unscathed, or only with wounds remedia- deeply interesting, with an increased attendble? For the mercies of another year shall ance at each meeting, numbering from six to seven thousand. The afternoon and evening services for non-church-going persons were attended by immense masses of the people, numbering from eleven to twelve thousand. The exercises were unusually Every mail brings us a fine list of new solemn and impressive, indicating a mighty subscribers. There are very few that dis- outpouring of the Spirit upon our whole population. At the close of these meetings upon the invitation given, hundreds resortwe form a kind of personal attachment with ed to the inquiry-rooms, where many re-

A correspondent of the Advance writes over six hundred colored men did not vote, there can be no better place recomm A body of Congregational ministers have to say nothing of whites. I did not vote, and than the boarding-house kept by Mrs. C. F.

Another mysterious explosion, like the one which caused such destruction on Wash- piled; the prices are surprisingly low; ington Street, some months since, occurred while a quiet religious influence pervades last week. This time there is no doubt of the entire household. Mrs. Evans is a Series of Lessons for the coming year (1876).

These topics were divided among them, and with a few exceptions, a sermon is devoted pipe exploded under the sidewalk, near the Federal Street bridge to South Boston, and Federal Street bridge to South Boston, and Federal Street bridge to South Boston, and M. its being occasioned by gas, but how the gas worthy member of Trinity Church, and over the river. Four lives were lost, severly critical, or to exhibit special skill in arraying and meeting the difficulties of Scriping light from experts as to the cause.

Bible student is avoided, but in clear and "The first in the course of lectures," says few weeks, was reopened on Sunday evensimple terms the results of modern scholar- the Webster Times, "to be delivered under ing, Dec. 12th. Rev. C. D. Foss, D. D. ship are given. At the close the essential truths of the lesson are summed up. These Association, was delivered in the vestry of Rom. viii, 32. It was a season of great insermons are models of their kind. They are short, and might be delivered without Rev. Daniel Richards, his subject being weariness at the close of the Sabbath- 'Charles Lamb.' The lecture as a literary of the pulpit, and other repairs, to the school, and show how the two exercises effort was a success, and was highly in- amount of \$1500, have been made. To might be happily united in one service. The structive, full of thought, and showed a meet this expense the people, led by their book, which will be very suggestive to ministers and Sunday-school teachers, is enthe talented lecturer."

One of our New England ministers, who bublished by Lockwood, Brooks & Co. is always on an "even meridian," as well as ing of the reopening. Subscriptions were his father, is building a church. To aid the enterprise he publishes a remarkably vigorous advertising sheet, with valuable editoren of the various Preachers' Meetings to rial miscellany. In this paper he proposes have information before they enter into to any of his readers who will subscribe this popular discussions or solemn protests upon year, through his office, for ZION'S HERALD, the supposed delinquencies of their Boston or any of the leading religious prints, that he will take the subscription price for them cinnati, and last, and certainly least (for it in egys! The success of such a man cannot

Lee and Shepard have been unable to keep Jonathans! Pray for us, brethren! Pass God, to Thee." It is a gem, and ought to

It makes a fine pamphlet of 112 pages.

mechanical beauty, which is not surpassed day. May such offenses increase. We do Landseer. The illustrations are hellotype by any exchange, is its least merit. It is not presume the woes threatened to offend- and appetite for the use of tobacco. Another that the strains and bruises are almost well, tive and catholic.

The many friends of the Rev. Merritt the masterpieces of the great painters. A Hulburd of Trinity Church, Springfield, will be glad to hear that he is rapidly recovering, with a good promise of sound and permanent health.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Another Word for Rockport .- Will the father, the other evening, "Jesus is my preachers who have taken collections for the daily study." Is not this the key note of all Rockport Church, to aid in building a new the music of holiness? Would that all the edifice to replace the one burned last May, professors in this place might here strike please report as soon as convenient. If the their harps, and sweep along the whole collection has not been taken. will it not be chorus of harmonic utterances, until, reachwell to attend to it at once? Dear breth- ing the glad refrain of the angelic host, they ren, don't forget us! Remember that we make heaven's arches ring with the anthem, feel the effects of the depression in business "unto Him that loved us, and washed us as severely as you, and yet we are forced to from our sins in His own blood, and hath build. Please give your people the oppor- made us kings and priests urto God and His have seen of notes and questions for the tunity to show their sympathy. They will Father, to Him be glory and dominion, forforthcoming International Series of Sun- surely respond. Send all money to J. P. ever and ever." What a mighty revolution

M. B. CUMMINGS, Pastor.

est is being felt in the Christian Church at women, for such the Lord delights to West Dighton. The Church is spiritually bless. E. F.

The first Preachers' Meeting for Lowell 2nd. The weather was cold, but the warmth of Brother Colburn's welcome soon thawed Presiding Elder Smith was chosen chair-

man, and Brother Simon's essay on the " use ical institute, at 34 Temple Place, enjoys a of the voice in pulpit service" was read and discussed. Verdict, good, and sensible, but Clubs of the State was held at Bath, Dec.

> ous board were next "taken from the table," was adopted as the organ of the Reform and handled as only Methodist preachers Clubs in Maine. A very interesting report

odism Not in the Episcopal Church, But upon the question, "how shall we best adwere: -1, its principles are not those of Episcopalianism, but of the Dissenting adoped: - "Resolved, That it is inexpedient wife, one of the most beautiful Christians ministerial office; 4, mode of worship; 5, tic, and large numbers signed the pledge. relative standing of its ministers, whence this bias of Wesley's mind, reading and teemed Baptist clergyman, fell dead, Dec. rarely, if ever excelled. We earnestly instudy, the development of his religious life, 17th, supposed from heart disease. His age

Rev. C. N. Smith followed by a sharp atover 100 persons were killed, and as many tack on the minor premise, which threatened wounded on the steamer Mosel, at Bremer- to scatter conclusions indiscriminately, in Stoneham. haven, the port of Bremen, was an insane when a truce was declared, to hear an esman. The statements about his attempting to say from Bro. Ayers on revivals. The burn his buildings in Brooklyn, N.Y., hereto-fore, to secure the insurance upon them, and tials; 1, Holyl Spirit; 2, prayer. Faults; of his having been previously the master of 1, dependence on God wanting; 2, too much a blockade runner, do not seem to be con- dependence on what are termed extra ef- State.

made. His whole confession is not yet At the evening service Bro. Simons, of Christian Church at North Fairfield.

the whole so grateful to ourselves and to may prove to be simply the ravings of a Heb. vii', 6; theme, "the advantages of the have called Rev. L. Given of Woolwich, to stirred. Union meetings of great power are the whole so grateful to ourselves and to others. That it might have been better is others. That it has been no worse is sufficiency but that it has been no worse is sufficiency but that it has been no worse is sufficiency but that it has been no worse is sufficiency but that it has been no worse is sufficiency but that it has been no worse is sufficiency but that it has been no worse is sufficiency but that it has been no worse is sufficiency but that it has been no worse is sufficient being held.

A Reform Club was formed at West Gardiner, Dec. 15th, with fifty members; also hopeful indications at Lunenburgh. The

united in pronouncing the meeting both ed, as in many other places. pleasant and profitable.

JOHN R. CUSHING, Secretary. Springfield. - The union meetings of the

our Methodist Churches in Springfield have been attended with a good measure of success. More than a hundred souls have many of them heads of families, and also several Romanists. The good work is still going on, with excellent promise.

Rev. M. Hulburd, the pastor of Trinity, has been confined to his house for several weeks with a very painful illness; but, under the skillful treatment of Dr. David P. Smith, of S., he is now in a fair way for a speedy recovery, with the hope of enjoying etter health than for several years past.

Each of the four pastors closes up with the present year the full triennial term of service, leaving Methodism in this flourin this State will be brought to light to all other in West Springfield. Both of these

excitement prevailed, so that in this district sirous of finding a quiet Methodist home, Evans, 149 State Street. The location central; the rooms light, airy, and well furnished; the tables are abundantly sup-

> CONNECTICUT. Portland. - The Methodist Episcops church of this place, having been closed a \$500 remained unprovided for on the eventaken, and over \$400 quickly raised. On C. D. Day of Portland, gave n instrumenpure and undefiled religion.

held a levee at Mr. Hastings' commodious tavern, where our social natures found amand Co., just printed at the Riverside Press. the various articles provided by the circle, amounting to \$60, were disposed of, netting the circle \$53, which, with a liberal supply The Advance, of Chicago, opens its eighth of the necessaries of life, the preacher and in a temperance revival. Last Sabbath a thrown from his carriage, and sustaining year with a new typographical dress. Its family were insulted with the following brother, addressing the temperance meeting, some severe strains and bruises, and also a who, although not a Church member, openis president of the circle, and her son and son's wife are active members of the circle. and liberal supporters of the cause of God. JAS. LIDSTONE.

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China. - The good Lord is still blessing His people. One whole family have lately given themselves to the Lord. Said the it would produce all around us! What holy character it would develop! Oh that the people, or rather laymen and ministers in West Dighton. - A good religious inter- our Churchshere, might be holy men and holy

Brother Wood is laboring hard to bring Notes on the International Lessons." These souls. A number have professed converthe Church into the enjoyment of a comsion, and we trust are hopefully converted plete, a full salvation. Truly we have Sister Wood, wife of our beloved pastor, lies dangerously ill. But very little encourtendance. Though she has been but a little present, supply the pulpit. District was held at Fitchburg, December while with us, yet in the little while she has Brother Wood in this hour of bereavement Dec. 8th. has the prayer and sympathy of the Church and people." H.

Items. - A mass meeting of the Reform the temperance cause. Thirteen Clubs were The eatables on Brother Colburn's gener- represented. The Androscoggin Herald of the reform work in New Hampshire was At the afternoon session Brother John received from a lady engaged in the cause Noon read a paper on The Origin of Meth- there. Considerable discussion was had Among the Puritans. The points discussed vance the interests of the Reform move-Churches; 2, concerning their respective for Reform Clubs, as such, to commit them- we ever knew, died of heart disease, Novemplaces of worship, consecrated churches vs selves to the enforcement of any criminal ber 26th, aged 50 years. Her last words houses, barns and fields; 3, qualifications of laws." The convention was very enthusias-

> There is a lively religious interest in Leeds and Greene.

Webb's Mills is sharing in the revival spirit. Several have been converted.

a call to Braintree, Mass. - a loss to the Special religious interest is reported in the Lord is rewarding him with this best of

Rev. A. H. Johnson of Augusta, accepts

The points were illustrated and enforced learn that temperance is largely on the incheering. Several are seeking the Lord. best, human life is a checaracter and enforced in Bro. Simons' usual vigorous style. All crease, and where the reform is much need-

A new class of 15 has been organized on

Rev. J. R. Day of Biddeford, preached an ble sermon on the sanctity of the Sabbath pect is that a thorough work is going to recently, which was published in full in bless this place. Brother Beeman re last week's Biddeford Journal. Bro. Day all week, and takes charge of the meetings. ought the Lord during the past four weeks, and wife have just been installed into their new and elegant parsonage. The large hopeful. Several have been converted reparlors have been furnished by the young cently. The pastor, Brother Sterling, repeople's circle.

> Dr. Hill, of the First Parish (Unitarian) High St. Congregationalist church in Pat- family, near his residence in Jericho, who ten. His first lecture gave the Unitarian find it difficult to make the ends meet, and view of Bible inspiration.

now in the school, at a cost of \$112 per ing a rather unsuccessful attempt to split year for each one. Improvements have some wood. He immediately took the axe, cells have given way to large and airy great satisfaction and comfort of the poo rooms for sleeping apartments.

The Old Folks' Concert held in the Kitchurch recently netted the Society over Rev. Mr. Tyrie commenced his labors in

the Free Baptist church, Saco, last Sabbath. Rev. A. S. Ladd delivered his lecture on Manliness" in the Pine St. course last Vednesday evening.

Rev. C. J. Clark of Boston, preached, exchange, at the Congress St. Methodist Episcopal church last Sabbath. The revival interest in Saccarappa con-

Rev. Bro. Linscott, a superannuated member of Maine Conference, has recently returned from Kansas, and is now living in

Portland is now connected with Johnson Vt., by the Ogdensburg railroad, which has just been opened through.

EAST MAINE.

Rev. W. T. Jewell of Searsport, has lately ecaived 6 on probation, and others have risen for prayers.

A good and increasing religious interest is enjoyed in various parts of the Center and South Orrington Charge, which is promoted by the efficient labors of Rev. S. H. Beale. Rev. A. Church of Orrington, is laboring with unabated zeal to the edification of his

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Belthe following evening Prof. Franklin's fast has enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity quartette, of Middletown, assisted by Mrs. from the changes of the itinerancy, but there tal and vecal concert in the church, from is sufficient reason to believe that it has been which upwards of \$50 were realized. The promoted by them. Rev. George Pratt, the people are very much pleased with the im- present pastor, has for some time past been The handsomest catalogue of books ever issued from an American press is that of itime was enjoyed by all. After about 150 themselves for the prayers of the Church. may say, our people will vote for whom Hurd and Houghton and H. O. Houghton had regaled themselves on their ample fare, The doctrine of sanctification is faithfully On Tuesday following the Quarterly Meetpresented, and the Church members are ex-

periencing the blessing. plied the questioner, "I will never use the weed again, grace helping me." Mr. Editor, permit us to ask other Christians to consider the above question and answer.

C. A. P.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings .- Another of the fathers of the New Hampshire Conference has passed away. Rev. Nathaniel Ladd died recently in Tilton, aged 80, a member of the Conference since 1827. In his prime he was a preacher of much ability and power, and was always held in high esteem. He leaves two daughters. His funeral sermon wa preached by Rev. J. W. Adams, and Rev. S. P. Heath assisted in the services.

Good revivals are in progress in the Merimack Street Free Baptist and the Franklin St. Churches of Manchester. At the form- 30, Sandwich; 31, W. Falmouth. er the pastor has been assisted by the evangelist, Mrs. Louise Fenner of Providence R. I.

A new \$700 organ has been put into the Dennis; 24, Middleboro'; 26, 27, Chilmark; eve. Free Baptist church of Alton. The Morning Star remarks that it is "not the only harmonious thing about the church."

Rev. Charles Fowler, the evangelist, has removed his residence to Plymouth.

A new Universalist Society has been or- Acre ganized in Keene. The old Baptist churchon Winter Street has been leased, and Rev. agement is given by the physician in at- Mr. Hand of Marlborough, will, for the

J. Franklin Brown was ordained pastor waiked among us she has won our love. of the Free Baptist Church of Strafford, Rev. C. F. Myers was installed over the Baptist Church in Peterborough, Dec, 1st.

were, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." She has been a remarkable woman, filling her Rev. S. W. Avery of Lisbon Falls, an esvoke the blessing of God upon our dear brother and his interesting family of daughters.

"Showers of blessings" are falling in every direction, though not yet on every A very interesting revival is in progress field. We earnestly pray that there may not be one "solitary place" but may be mude "glad for them."

At Wardsboro' 20 were forward for prayers recently, and the work is increaswages.

The Free Baptist Church of Lisbon Falls Wilmington, too, is being thoroughly

one in Litchfield, where we are happy to last Quarterly Meeting was particularly At East Concord 13 rose for prayer Sunday

night. At Thetford Center 4 were hantized last the Baldwin Charge, the fruit of the recent Sunday, 1 was received in full, 6 rose for revival under the labors of Bro. DeHughes. prayers in the evening, and over 30 made

> The prospect at Lyndon is more and more ceives a donation visit Friday evening.

Our Governor Peck has a thorough con Church, is delivering a course of eleven tempt for false pride, while he possesses lectures on Bible topics in the vestry of the great kindness of heart. There is a poor recently the husband was laid up by some The report of the trustees of the State accident. The Governor was one day pass Reform School shows that 148 boys are ing the house, when he found the wife mak been made the past year, by which the old and split quite a quantity of wood, to the family. An exchange says, "it is rare that large wealth, exalted position, profound tery Navy Yard Methodist Episcopal learning, and invate kindness of heart are united so happily as in Governor Peck."

We cordially respond, "that is true!" The good work continues at Waterbury, 250 present at the prayer-meeting Sunday evening, and several seekers among them. Brother Winslow has received 12 on probation at Sheffield during the last quarter, making about 50 since Conference.

At Canaan Brother Langford reports 11 recently converted. Brother Thurston of Albany, is encourjoined the Church within a few weeks.

At Wolcott Brother Spinney is rejoicing over some recently saved. According to announcement, the Baldwin, and preaching among his old Methodist Episcopal church at Ludlow was dedicated. The services were conducted by Brother Beeman, the Presiding Elder of the District, Brother Perry of Brattleboro'. preached the sermon in the morning, and Dr. Ives of Auburn, N. Y., in the afternoon A deficit of \$3,300 was secured by pledges. and the house offered to God free from hu-strictly on the C. O. D. man encumbrance. Brother Rockwell's

> will continue. Brother Taplin of Randelph, preached a good sermon in Trinity church, Montpelier, ast Sunday morning, and in the evening Mrs. Taplin gave one of her best addresses to a delighted audience on the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

enterprise. The church is a gem, and we

trust that the revival so long in progress

A Letter from Northern Maine.

MR. EDITOR: - Winter in the north of proved and beautiful appearance of their in labors abundant, and is gathering a rich Maine has begun in good earnest. Cold church, and are awaiting the outpouring of harvest of old and young into the fold of have been the days, and more so have been the Holy Spirit, praying for a revival of Christ. He is at present assisted by Sister the nights; but the warm hearted children Clark of New Jersey. Last Sabbath, at the of God in our work stand the work remarkclose of the Sabbath-school, an altar service ably well. There has been some revival inwas conducted by Sister C., the altar being terest in Patten and at Moro,a portion of this filled with members of the school, seeking Charge. The prayer-meetings are very well the Saviour. In the evening, after a sermon attended. Some are seeking the way to Zion, Newry. - The ladies of the sewing circle by Bro. Pratt, and an exhortation by Sister and are trying the new and living way. At Clark, another altar service was held, when the recent visit of our Presiding Elder, A. two little boys, members of the Mission Sab- Prince, we had a precious Quartrely Meet-

ing, as Brother Prince was on his way to a part of this Circuit, to meet an appointment, The goodly city of Belfast is also rejoicing be met with quite a serious accident, being mentioned his deliverance from the habit concussion on the head. He has written me and appetite for the use of tobacco. Another asked the question, "Brother M., do you but the concussion still plagues him, and we then concussion still plagues him, and we the concussion still plagues him, and we then concussion still plagues him, and we have the concussion still plagues him, and we have the concussion still plagues him and the concussion still plagues him and the concussion still plagues him and the think that (holding up a piece of tobacco) is think it will be sometime before he fully reed his house to the levee, and his wife, who detrimental to the cause of Christ?" "I covers from it. We request the prayers of do," answered Brother M. "Then," re- the Church in his behalf, for his speedy re-

The pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Patten has been laid aside from the Master's vineyard for four weeks, from symptoms of paralysis of throat and lungs by overwork. May the Lord sustain and keep, under this cross of having to keep still for a short season. In a fair way of recovery now, the physician says, if only careful. Pray for us, that God will sustain and save. The Lord is at work among us, and we expect the work to go on very prosperously. J. H. BENNETT. Patten, Me.

Quarterly Meetings.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan. - 22, 23, W. Dennis; F. M., 23, S. Yarmouth; 24, Barnstable and Yarmouth Port; 25, East Falmouth; 26, Falmouth; 29, 30, West Sandwich; P. M.,

Feb. -1, Pocasset; 5, 6, Cotulit; P. M., 6, Marston: While; eve., 6, and 9 A. M., 7, Osterville; 12, 13, Monument; 14, Wareham; 15, Marion; 19, 20, So. Middleboro'; 21-23, District Conference, at West 15, Wellfleet; 18, 19, New Bedford, Fourth St.; eve. 19. 20. Allen St.; 21, County St.; 22, Pleasant St.; 23

Necessary, changes will be noticed by postal card. Will all the brethren please attend to the collection for the expenses of Delegates to the Genera tion for the expenses of the state apportionment for the Bishops (10 cents a member) is secured?

Also remember the District Conference, Feb. 21-3 (see programme in HERALD of Oct. 21). W. Bridgewater, Dec. 15, 1875. J. MATHER.

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P. M.; No. Grosvenordale, 30; Mashapang, 31. April -- West Thompson, 1, 2, A. M.; Putnam, 2, M. GEO. W. BREWSTER. Danielsonville, Dec. 13.

FALL RIVER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan. - Berkley, 15, 16; No. Easton, Washington St., 22, 23, P. M.; Main St., 26, eve., 24; Brockton West Ch., 29, 30.

[In full next week.]
Taunton, Dec. 23, 1873. W. V. Moreison.

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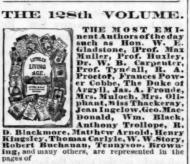
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

First Quarter. Sunday, January 9. DAVID ANOINTED KING.

Lesson II. 1 Sam. zvi, I-13. BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

After the solemn rejection of Saul he acknowledged penitently his sin, and besought pardon for it. But Samuel turned a deaf ear to all the entreaties of the crest-fallen king; the sentence was not in him. not to be recalled. Saul clung to the this incident a symbol of the king's is abomination in the sight of God' pieces" by Samuel; "the mighty chief, whose sword was so dreaded amongst power which ought to be cultivated. the mothers of Israel (xv, 33), was helpless oxen and sheep. The ferocious real worth. form of the offering of Agag belongs for the disgrace brought upon the na-For ten years after being renounced as king Saul harassed the affairs of his people by impetuous and vindictive con-

Meantime another and a very differherd boy. Our lesson introduces David, fitness to do it. the son of Jesse. He comes into sacred history from the hills of Bethlehem, The shepherd lad was not thought of by where he watched his father's flocks. The great prophet of Israel called for him. He who had anointed Saul to the first kingship, and with equal authority without him, but Samuel stays the feast had afterwards propounced the sentence of rejection against him, was sent by the Ruler of Israel's destinies to lead out of obscurity another lad, as Saul had once been chosen, and to anoint him to be the shepherd king.

How long wilt thou mourn for Saul The prophet was dejected. While he acquiesced in the decree by which God had set aside the king, yet he was anxious for his nation, lest without a strong than "countenance"), eyes that told ruler it might suffer disaster; and for their own story of genius, gave prom-Saul he mourned, in pity for his weakness, and in disappointment for his sin. Perhaps even Samuel trusted too much in the prince, and too little in Him who rules princes, forgetting, in the overthrow of Saul, that God was able to raise up an obedient king.

Fill thine horn with oil. It is no honor and obedience: he was dethroned for that reason. When a nation's rulers apart to a great work in the future. disloyal to principle and truth, God's rejection falls upon them in the act of faithlessness, and it is the part of the Christian citizen, be he priest or layman, to help the man of integrity into the place of him whose robes of office are stained.

Saul was anointed with a glass vial of oil, scanty and brittle - David with a horn of oil, which was more plentiful and durable (Henry).

Jesse, the Bethlehemite - the only Jesse mentioned in the Bible. His occupation, according to the Targum, was making hair-cloths and sack-

A king among his sons, Jehovah "provides," sees beforehand, a king *among the sons of Jesse. The chosen one is only a lad yet, but God points him out. He is to enter upon no special training for his office, but only to receive the prophet's chrism.

If Saul hear it he will kill me. Saul was even at this time possessed by a demon, and Samuel fears the man from whom the Spirit of the Lord had departed (v. 14).

That there was some foundation for San nel's anxiety we may infer from the fact that the Lord did not blame him for his fear (Keil Delitzsch).

Take a heifer with thee, etc. When dangerous men are to be dealt with. caution is necessary - deceit, never. Christ himself recognized this necessity when He said, " be ye therefore wise as serpents." Saul was to be supplanted, and his violent character, now made doubly so by the "evil spirit," made ject should be cencealed from Saul.

The elders trembled at his coming. Samuel went to Bethlehem under these directions. The prophet's coming caused fear among the village chiefs, as it was frequently his duty to reprove, or pronounce judgment for some sin.

Comest thou peaceably? Have you come as the messenger of wrath against us, or is your errand peaceful? The at- tremble at the prophet's approach? titude of these elders towards the prophet is an index of the estimation in which the prophetic office was held by the people, and a tribute to the sovereign character of Samuel. He assures them that his mission is only peace, and he is come to perform sacrifice to the

Sanctify yourselves. Prepare for this sacred festival, according to the law (Exod. xix, 10, 14). There is a meaning and lesson in the scrupulous preparations by the Jews for their religious ceremonies which Christians may well natural dread of death, but not its inlearn. In the hurry of this secular age | ward terrors. Through Christ he bethe tendency is to crowd religious ser- comes stronger than nature. Death crusades, and such beautiful stories. I vices into sharply defined limits, and to has for him no more terror, because it enter upon these services with the din brings to him no destruction of being, of business still ringing in the ear, and no judgment, no pain, no punishment. its dust still elinging to the garments. | - Heubner.

Jesse and his sons. Samuel made known to Jesse the object of the sacrifice about to be celebrated, and invited him and his sons to attend, although it is not likely that the future royalty of David was disclosed.

He looked on Eliab, etc. - a tall, commanding figure, worthy to stand, thought Samuel, in the place of such a stalwart monarch as Saul.

Look not on his countenance. Eliab looks to Samuel like a man fit for a kingdom, but the qualities of a king are

Man looketh on the outward appear skirts of the retreating prophet so that he ance - literally, "on the eyes." "That rent his mantle; and Samuel made even which is highly esteemed among men doom, saying, "the Lord hath rent the (Luke xvi, 15). "The lust of the eyes kingdom of Israel from thee this day." and the pride of life "lead many astray, Agag, the captive king, was "hewed in perverting their judgment. To be able to read down into men's hearts is a

The Lord looketh on the heart - not now himself crouching, awe-struck, at face, or form, or intellect. The eyes of the feet of the prophet, a victim more God look into this inmost life; the heart fitted for the justice of God than the is the essential man, the measure of his

Seven of his sons. Abinadab, Sham happily to an extinct dispensation." mah (the proper orthography is prob-Samuel mourned for his beloved Israel ably Shimeah, 2 Sam. xiii, 3) and four as he "mourned for Saul," sorrowing other sons were brought before the prophet, but none of these were chosen. tion by their chief, and "came no more From this it appears that Jesse had to see Saul until the day of his death." eight sons, but only seven are mentioned in 1 Chron, ii, 13-15.

The Lord hath not chosen these. It is customary for men to give honors and bequests to their sons according to seniority. God chooses men for His ent character springs to the front of work by no law but His own infinite events, with the elastic step of a shep- wisdom, by which He judges of their

There remaineth yet the youngest his father as a subject for the prophet's anointing. Jesse would have been satisfied to go on with the sacrificial meal until the boy was brought.

We will not sit down - "surround" (the table), partake of the food of the sacrifice

He was ruddy, etc .- " red," referring probably both to complexion and to the color of the hair. In Oriental countries, where the hair is usually black, a reddish tinge is regarded as a mark of beauty. "Of beautiful eyes" (rather ise of royal qualities of soul; and "of good looks," an attractive face. He wore the prepossessing exterior that befitted a prince.

Arise, anoint him, for this is he. How vividly the person of David is depicted by the narrative. He now stands before the prophet to receive the sign of time for good men to mourn in idleness divine choice - only a youth, but bright when the wicked hold power. When and beautiful, standing with his shepthe prince has proved recreant the herd's switch, wallet and sling, in plain prophet must be more reverent and attire, to receive the honors of a divine true. Saul had failed in character, in call as the prophet pours the sacred oil upon his head, thereby setting him

"Latest born of Jesse's race. Wonder lights thy bashful face, While the prophet's gifted oil Seals thee for a path of toil -Go, and mid thy flocks awhile At thy doom of greatness smile." Lyra Apostolica.

The recollection of this sudden elevation from his humble station is deeply impressed on his after life. It is one of those sur prises which are captivating, even in comnon history, but on which the sacred writers dwell with peculiar zest. "The man who was raised up on high;" "I have exalted one chosen out of the people;" took thee from the sheep-cote" (Stanley).

In the midst of his brethren. The anointing was performed before the seven sons, who had passed without being chosen. They did not understand the full significance of the rite.

They may have thought that be was anointed because of some desire or intention of the prophet to make him a pupil of one of the prophetical schools of which Samuel was founder (Terry).

The Spirit of the Lord came upon David. He had a divine commission, this darling "whiter than snow."" and the divine Spirit came upon him to fit him for his place.

A spirit of prudence, to behave himsel courage, so that he durst grapple with a ion and a bear; and the spirit of prophecy in which he was afterwards eminent; in short, a spirit fit for a prince (Patrick).

Samuel rose up, and went to Ramah This was the home of Samuel; and here was also a society of godly men, one of those companies which the prophet had established, as centers of piety and education. "Long before Plato had gathsecrecy necessary. Sacrifice was truly ered his disciples round him in the a part of the mission to Bethlehem; it olive grove, or Zeno in the Portico, was proper and right that the other ob- these institutions had sprung up in India."

ZION'S HEBALD QUESTIONS.

From the Notes. Berean Lesson Series, January 9.

1 Why did Samuel mourn for Saul? 2 Was there any disregard of truth in the concealment practised by Sam

3 Why did the elders of Bethlehen

4 What may we learn from verse 7 oncerning the value of the heart-life? ficial meal was ready?

6 Did David's brethren understand the purpose for which he was anointed?

7 What is meant by "the Spirit of the Lord came upon David?" 8 How long was it before David assumed kingly power?

The Christian experiences indeed the there that was so interesting.

The family. NOW, AND THEN.

BY MRS. L. MACREADING.

Only we three, my own darlings, Lonely, and homeless, and sad; We'll nestle the closer together, And wait for a time to be glad.

Only we three in the desert; But we shall not unguided be; Three in the bark, but we sail not Unpiloted over the sea.

Beyond the broad desert a city, I wish I could tell you how fair; ce we are the King's own children. We've a home in the palace there.

When the end of the voyage is near,

Far over the storm-tossed billows.

We'll see in the dim horizon The wonderful port appear. Perhaps, ere the bark lets go anchor, We'll hear, 'mid the chorus of song, A glad cry of welcome from voices

Our aching hearts yearped for so long; And faces, whose smile was our sunshine, Will lean tow'rd us, eager and bright; We'll feel the warm hand-clasp of greeting And faith will be wedded to sight.

Five of us again, my darlings, No longer homeless and sad; In the hope of that rapturous future We can wait for a time to be glad. December, 1875.

WHAT THE STOVE SAID.

BY M. E. WINSLOW.

CHAPTER VII.

"The house was lonely now. James had gone away, and only came home once in awhile. Letters came from the strange things they were seeing the army of Lilliputians, and thought it other side of the water, and how they went to visit kings and queens, and received a great deal of attention. One of the letters said that Norman, who was an engineer, had got an appointment to build a railroad for the empeheard all these things, lifted up his me. hands and said. -

" 'Who would have thought of such thing? Little Norman Gray, and our Daisy!'

"Then there were noises in the old house, men going in and out with pails of mortar and baskets of tools. The north window was taken away, and a door put in its place; and I heard voices in the distance, and the neighbors did not drop in here any more. and all the tea-parties and sewing societies were held somewhere else. could just catch the echoes of the laughter and talk, but I never had any more village secrets to store away in my corners.

"A big, red Irish girl, came, from omewhere, to help the farmer's wife with the work, and I suffered under her hands, I can tell vou! Sometimes she would forget all about me till I was almost as cold as a stone, and then rush at me in fury, and shake me till I came very near falling to pieces!

"One bright winter's morning a sleigh drove merrily up to the door, and out of it jumped James, with a beautiful young lady, and a bundle, all wrapped up in shawls, to keep it warm. They came right into the sitting-room. and James, leading forward the young

lady, said, -"Here is your other daughter, Edith, mother; and here is a little snow wreath, to take the place of the little sister your heedless, disobedient boy once left to perish in the snow. We have called her Faith.'

"'My heedless, disobedient boy learned the bitter lesson which his heavenly Father taught him, and I am content that my little Faith should have done her work and gone home,' the bundle, and exhibited a little pink she kissed it, 'may God make and keep less, and sometimes quite tired of her

the cousins come, and the aunts and that she lived in as elegant a home as Christmas, and Fourth of July, and doll that would open and shut her one fear, that I shall be banished to content at what she did not have. It house,' as some of James' city friends is in the heart, and not in the world. propose."

CHAPTER VIII. "But what of the baby?" said Ithe baby that lay in the cradle, that girl." stormy night, when the girls were lost ?" den unaccountable interest in the one perfectly uninteresting member of the asking questions, she at last said, party. "You have told me nothing bout it."

"Oh, she (it was a girl) grew up to be a regular mope; would n't slide 5 Where was David when the sacri- ties; did n't care in the least for dolls; had worn, and with a solemn look on heard the child, and came in. but was always studying her lessons, or poring over a book.

> "To be sure, I got very fond of her. for she spent most of her time, out of to 'dopt me." school, sitting between me and the light, reading; and when it began to get dark she would lie on the rug, and a smile. "But I think, if Aunt Sarah stare at my red coals, till one day her adopts you, both will repent of the see mama and Freddie and papa," father asked her what she could see bargain before night comes."

"'Oh, heaps of things;' said she, giants and fairies, and castles, and thought. "Can I go to-day?" mean to write some of them out, some

"When she was fourteen she persuaded her father to let her go to

great Institute, somewhere, whose name I did not quite understand; and now I believe she lives in the city." "What does she do there?"

"Well, our little ones have a new magazine come, now and then, and they sit down in front of me, and Faith

those stories she used to read in my toss of her head, saving, coals.

and stare - "

"Aunt Maggie! Aunt Maggie! we room, is n't jolly? Just like a baker's oven," exclaimed a boisterous voice, eves tight shut.

"Gently, Tom," said the voice of "She is our prisoner," said Tom; she must ransom herself."

"Yes, with a bran new story," said another voice. "What's the use of having an authoress of our own, if we been in print?"

"It 's as good as having Santa Claus himself come to talk to us," said an-

I looked around. The room was quite dark, except where the fire-light played upon a variety of dusky forms, floating about in the corners. I had Norman and Daisy, telling about all punishment; I was in the hands of an best to surrender. So, putting on more coal, closing the drafts, taking baby May into a corner of the hig chair with me, and letting the others group themselves as they chose, I found there was just time, before the lamps were lightror of Russia; and the farmer, when he ed, to tell them the story the stove told

ROOM FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS.

Make room for the little fellows In the hearts of our Christian land: Room on the earth that God gave For the children of God's own hand! Room for the little ones, Christian! Room in your heart and mine; Under their tatters, remember, They bear the image divine.

Often - oh, Father, forgive us! We have glanced with thoughtless eye On their sad, unchildlike faces, And - passed them carelessly by! LORD, are there none who will love them Poor waifs of sorrow and sin?

Open your heart wide, Christian! Let the outcasts enter in! For ONE, who was once a wanderer. With nowhere to lay His head,

Watches His people's indifference To the lambs for whom He bled. Had He not cared for you, Christian, Would the merciful God have mad

For you in the home of the blood-washed, In the land of deathless bloom?

Yes, there is room for the children And white robes for each to wear -Room in the heavenly city. Re it ours to lead them there! Then blessed will be our entrance,

And sweet will the greeting be. As ye did it unto the least of these, Ye have done it unto ME!"

LIDIE E. HEWITT.

NO ONE LIKE MAMA. BY MRS. C. F. WILDER.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

Hetty Vail was a little girl, six or seven years old, who lived in a pretty home in a Western city; but her father was not rich, like her uncle, and her said the mother, as she slowly unrolled mother was often too busy about her work to take much notice of her little and white baby, then added softly, as girl. Hetty sometimes became restlittle doll, and of the tin teaset, with "It has never been lonely here any its crooked nosed teapot, and cups more. The children keep coming, and without handles. She often wished all the birthdays; and while the old eyes, and cry, and talk; and could parlor, the young ones make riot around the cups; and a bedstead for than this, bestowed by Him who loves ting-room. But I do n't mind that; I like a real baby carriage. Sometimes am not at all nervous; I have always Hetty forgot to be thankful for all the to say, "so loved the world?" been used to children. And I have only pleasant things in her life, in her dis-

Aunt Sarah had no children, and she fell like rain. often said to her niece, "come and live with me, and become my little

One day, after Hetty had been for I was seized with a sud- turned off by her mother several times, when teasing for some plaything, or "I b'lieve I'll go and live with my

> Aunt Sarah." No notice was taken of the remark.

her face said. with Aunt Sarah. She said she'd like

"Well, I have no objections, if you wish to go," replied her mother, with around her Aunt's neck and said,

"I think I'll go and live with her," We will ride over in the morning, and 9, Do not mar a book. said Hetty, after a few minutes then we will go to the Muşeum, or 10, My dog Cep has a brass collar. "I have no objections," replied

her mother, remembering the perfect cure wrought by the granting of a stay. I'm so sorry I left mama. She similar restless desire of her own has no little girl now, and I did n't get

"Can I have your trunk?" asked I threw my doll on the floor, and papa the child, starting for the door. "Yes, dear; and you may pack it,

will say, I'm 'stonished,' 'cause I'm gone off; and I want to see my own mama," said Hetty rapidly, between and I will send it to you before you need it."

her sobs.

humble confession.

the carriage.

"Would you like to go home to-

"Yes, Aunt, I should." And Hetty's

pride all left her, as she made this

The carriage was called, and Jacob

absence, but never was any rest so

sweet, any joy so great, any welcome

A SAD END.

DEAR HERALD: - I this morning

But day before yesterday he walked

no more gifted and highly cultivated

intellect ever adorned the society of

with brighter promise. His intemper-

A true and noble wife through all

How long shall there remain a ques-

tion whether whisky-selling is a legit-

imate business or a crime? whether it

Fort Madison, Iowa, June 19th.

smile at our tears.

light

time;

the loved one's voice, but

Are like the passing of a single day;

Of God's great throne, and feel the smile

TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S

MEETING, NEW YORK.

Our loved ones are in bliss, in the

C. F. WILLIAMS.

eternity.

The trunk was put in Hetty's room. and in it she put all her best dresses, of course leaving out all the everyday little girl?' " Now let's open it, and see if there garments, as not good enough to wear is not another story of Aunt Maggie's.' at Aunt Sarah's. She looked at her So I imagine she is busy writing out doll, and turned away from it, with a

" Aunt Sarah would not thank me to "She has n't forgotten me, either, for bring such a shabby child to her home. whenever she comes here she will I presume she will give me a most drop into the big chair in front of me, beautiful wax-doll, with real lace in the neck of its dress. And I shall have such a nice room for my own, with a have found you napping! There is bureau, all to myself. It will be very the stove, with all the drafts out, red delightful " she said, as she closed the hot, and almost burned out; and the trunk, and turned the key in the lock. The little girl put on her best hat

Sarah's little girl. and started for her Aunt's, under the while a strong pair of hands held my care of the one servant. As she went along the street she thought. "I always wanted to live in style

my niece, Faith. "You will frighten and jes' to think that I shall live where Aunt Maggie. She must be very tired." they keep four servants, and have plum cake for tea every day, and can of a suicide. go into a conservatory any time. And I shall not have to run down stairs for our streets, just as he had for nearly mama, or take care of the baby." twenty years - the admired and pit-

That last thought of the baby-brother ied of all who knew him. Probably can't get a story from her that's never was not wholly free from sadness. She could not see him every day; she could not kiss him, and make him laugh; and could not count his cunning ate habits were the result of stimulants

When she arrived at her Aunt's she found she had callers, and when she told her that she had come to live with rheumatism in his early manhood. her, her Aunt replied, "very well; slept two whole hours; I deserved you can put your things on the hat tree, and amuse yourself in the library until I come to you.'

wonderful love, nor the power of all With what pride Hetty walked across the beautiful carpet to her favorite nook men, could turn him from his appetite in the bay window, as she thought this for liquor and opium; and in his own was to be her home. house, in the presence of that wife and

Her Aunt was detained from her niece a long time, and when at last she sought the child she found her asleep on a lounge, with a tear on her cheek With a kiss her Aunt awoke her, and

"Was my little girl tired waiting for

is to be licensed or prohibited? And "I was only a little loneful, without how long will so many physicians the baby," was all the reply she made, make it their favorite remedy? for she would not own to herself that she had begun to wish herself at home with her mother. "Would you like to ride to the Park?" How delightful that was!

The ordering the carriage; the sitting by the window, so that every one might see her in a carriage that had a driver and footman; the thought that will one day tell us of their joys, and she could have such rides every day, that she should always have pretty clothes, have shining silver on the table, could have plenty of flowers, and in fact could all day long do just what was most splendid for her then to think of!

But she thought so much of these things that she forgot to see the swans on the lake, the deer in the enclosure in fact, she found, on her return, that there had not been half as much pleasure as on the day when she went there in the horse-cars, with her mother and the baby.

She was very hungry when they reached home, but hardly dared ask her Aunt for some bread and milk, and so waited patiently for the late dinner, which was about her usual supper hour.

During the evening Hetty was rocking in her Aunt's easy chair, when the back of the chair hit the globe of a fernery, which was on a little stand behind her, and it fell to the floor broken in small pieces.

"Oh, Hetty!" said her Aunt, re proachfully, forgetting herself in the vexation of her loss.

Tears sprang to Hetty's eyes, her heart filled with grief, and she longed to hide her head on her mother's shoulder, to feel her mother's arm around her, and hear her say, "don't

Oh, wonderful mother-love, that touch the solemn joy and peace. binds the child with chords that death wisely upon all occasions; with a spirit of uncles come, at Thanksgiving, and Aunt Sarah, and could have a wax alone has power to break! Oh, the rest of the child-heart sheltered by that love! Can we ever, as grown children. folks are dignified, I suppose, in the have a china teaset, with gold bands learn to lean on that only love greater enough to set me chattering in the sit- her doll, and a carriage to draw her in, us so much that even He can find no word to express the greatness, but has Her Aunt rang for a servant, who

brushed up the fragments, then took the out-house, and a new fangled fur- took the little girl a great many years | Hetty to her room, and undressed her nace put up, 'to warm the whole to learn that the source of happiness for bed. As her head sunk into the pillow her tears, so long restrained,

"No one to hear my prayers! thought the child, who had forgotten that Jesus could hear her, though her mother could not. "No baby to kiss no mama to say, 'have you been a good little girl?' Ob. dear me! I do n't care if we do n't have but one servant, and if I can't have but one bureau drawer, papers, brick and mortar, gold and silif our house is n't great and splendid. if we do n't have a carrage. I'd rather We want the exchange that will carry Presently she leaned on her mother, live with my own dear mama," and the down hill with the boys; would n't go who was holding the baby, and darn- sobs came faster and faster, until Aunt abundant entrance where the angels off on sleighing or huckleberrying par- ing the stockings Hetty's restless feet Sarah, in passing to her own room,

> "What is the matter with my little I b'lieve, mama, I will go and live girl?" she kindly inquired. "You need 1, I have a job of work. not care about the globe; I can get an- 2, She replied, "no; ah me!" niece, when Hetty threw her arms

"I do want to go home; I want to "You shall see them to-morrow

anywhere you like, and you shall have a real nice day." "But I would rather go home and

her a drink of water this morning, and

The more we abandon ourselves to God, the more we are filled; and when we let God work in us. labor for Christ seems so easy, so glorious, so blessed. When we consecrate ourselves to God

must persistently trust.

of duty. We make up our minds de-

cidedly about other things; let us then calmly and deliberately surrender our- an example of abstinence in Paris, havselves to God, and believe and obey. There is a positiveness and certainty about the riches in Christ that there is not about anything earthly. Deeds and ver, and notes of exchange are nothing. ignorance is bliss," etc. us over the dark river, and give us an

HIDDEN BIBLE NAMES.

E. J. C.

other." And she stooped to kiss her 3, Selected verses; the readings and the golden texts are a part of the lesson. 4, Yea, most of them perished. 5, I said, "ha! maybe it is not so."

6, I am sad, am lonely, and yet happy. Were you here "New Year's" evening? 8, Did you ever see a bell?

J. E. EDDY. Answer to the last Enigma: - 1, Jere-

fort. opie. rice.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

A noted English evangelist, Brownow North, recently died at Tillechewan, Scotland, where he had gone to fulfill a preaching engagement. He was educated for the Church of Engnight, and leave me, and not be my land at Oxford University, was related to some noble families, and for many years lived a gay and godless life. One evening, twenty-one years ago, he was suddenly arrested by the fear of death while playing cards, and on the smiled until he showed all his teeth as next day announced to his friends, a he lifted the child to her Aunt's lap in change of purpose and life. Then he began to visit the sick, distribute tracts, After Hetty became a woman she re- and laber for the salvation of men, and turned to her home, after years of gradually to address small groups of people. He soon became so popular that his audiences swelled speedily toas cordial, as this that came to her that crowds. He never was ordained, but night, after the trial of being Aunt in 1859 the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland licensed him to preach as an evangelist. He won many souls for Christ.

The learned world has just lost one stood by a grave, whose open mouth of its brightest lights, in the death of spoke volumes which neither tongue Ewald, of Germany, the great Orientnor pen can repeat. It was the grave alist. He was born poor - in 1803 but gained a position of influence, as a scholar, as a Churchman and as a citizen, among the very foremost - indeed, in his own special department of learning foremost of all. He was professor first at Göttingen, his native place, and then at Tübingen, though our little city. Few lives ever opened he was driven by government successively from both professorships, because of his strong political sympathies and opium, administered during many and activities. He was a tireless workmonths of suffering from inflammatory er. When he had mastered the familiar

fields of research he started out into new and richer fields, and brought all the terrible years, clung to him with his treasures and deposited them withundving devotion. But neither her in the shrine of Biblical literature. And yet he prepared numerous monothe motives which Heaven brings to graphs on points of Grecian literature and primitive Christianity, and wrote numerous essays for the theological periodicals, all the while teaching with of his youngest child, a little boy of enthusiasm, fidelity and success, as if only four years, he placed a pistol to he had nothing else to do. — London his head, and launched himself into Walchman.

William B. Astor's will gives about \$250,000 additional to the Astor Library endowment, and the bulk of his property to his two sons, William and John Jacob, after making provision for other relatives. He gives to the American Bible Society \$10,000, Society for the Relief of Respectable Aged Indigent Females \$5,000, Instituion for the Blind \$5,000, New York Lying-in Asylum \$5,000, Ladies' Repository \$5,000, Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Fund of the Volunteer Fire grandest society of the universe; they Department \$10,000. The amount of his property is quite undetermined.

The venerable Rev. Dr. J. S. Stone, The time seems long since we heard Dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, shortly withdraws from that position, and the Rev. "She hath not thought it long, for ages George Zabriskie Gray of Bergen Point, N. J., has been invited to suc-And souls that stand within the glory ceed him. Dr. Stone is 80 years old. Mr. Grey is a New Yorker, not far from 40 years of age, and an evangel Of Christ upon them, cannot measure ical Broad Churchman. He occupies a For them it was - but shall be never leading place among the younger men of his Church. The Episcopal School If we have not entered into the full- at Cambridge is in possession of propness there is some cause, and the Holy erty which makes it one of the wealth-Spirit will not leave us in the dark. It jest theological seminaries in the United is God's will that we should be holy, States. It is distinctively a Low Church

and live above the world. Will it pay to hold on to the weights, the little The International Review promises things? They will not appear like trifles several articles of interest and imporin that day when we find that they hin- tance for its January number. "The dered us from running the race set be-Herzegovinian Question" will be discussed by a thoroughly informed writ-& We may be well instructed in the lit- er of high authority at Berlin, who has erature of heaven. There are some had access to material which enables sciences that will not do us much good him to present some new and interesting if not startling facts concerning the on the other side, but we may be so instructed in the science of salvation that question which is now threatening the it will eventually insure us an abundant peace of Europe. Dr. Draper's "History of the Conflict between Science entrance into the kingdom of heaven. It was not because of indomitable and Religion" will be the subject of a scathing review by Dr. E. A. Washstrength of will that the martyrs were burn, of Calvary Church, New York, enabled to go to the stake, but they who meets the scientist on scientific were supported by an inward joy and grounds. Philip Gilbert Hamerton will peace. It is our privilege to be so filled contribute a paper on "Unger's Etchand satisfied with God that nothing can ings." The Hon, Francis Wharton will discuss "Retrospective Legislation and Grangerism," a question which is now receiving the attention of the United States Supreme Court; and Baron Franz von Holtzendorf, the distinguished University Professor of International and Criminal Law at Munich, it is our duty to put ourselves into the will treat of the vexed question of hands of God, and reckon ourselves to criminal responsibility, in an article be dead unto sin. The Lord gives us entitled "The Psychology of Murder." power to abandon ourselves, and we Prof. Richard A. Proctor will contribute an article upon " The Structure Many are not filled because not emp- of the Universe," and editorial attentied. They are not willing to believe tion will be given to current literature,

God, and fail to go forward in the line science, and art. According to the London Times, the Sultan of Zanzibar has been setting ing adhered closely to his faith, which forbids the use of wine. The Sultan, poor man, has never beard American travelers prove the unwholesomeness of the water on the continent, and " where

> The Board of Education is receiving large number of candidates for the ministry at each of its semi-monthly meetings. At the last meeting there were 146 whose recommendations were satisfactory. The total number already received this fall is 276. The Churches should speedily send the Board the funds which will be needed by them.

> France is approximating her military system to that of Germany. The reerves have just been called for a drill of twenty-eight days. Saying nothing of the loss of the soldiers labor for that time, the cost of keeping the men and their deserted families will reach 12.-500,000 francs, or about \$2,500,000. The corporations for which many of the soldiers have been working refuse, with few exceptions, to continue their wages, and the expense therefore falls on the public. The call includes all able-bodied men, up to forty years of age, who are not in active service

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TEMPERANCE. We commend these "Socratic" ar-

guments to every reader of the HER-ALD, especially to every voter: -DOES IT PAY?

poor and ragged in order to have one Wales, Mass. saloon keeper dressed in broadcloth and flush of money ?

him liquor? Does it pay to hang one citizen because another got him drunk?

into hells of misery, strife and want, of the Methodist Church. that some wholesale rumseller may in the class of '51, and afterward stud-

thousands of men and women in alms- culture, and a very devoted Christian,

may profit by such atrocity? Does it pay to tolerate a traffic which breeds crime, poverty, agony, idleness, him. shame and death, wherever it is allowed?

If these things are carefully considered by every voter in the community, the gradual approach of the disease of then it behooves us all to organize! Organize! Be not fanatical, but firm; sons of depression; but his unwavering the Lord Jesus about thirty-three years confidence in God enabled him always ago, under the labors of Rev. H. L. your principles everywhere. Show your colors, and stand by them. It heart more aglow with spiritual fervor. State. But, better than this, he was a only needs organization to make the and his soul more eager for the work of man of established Christian character. Temperance movement felt in every the Master. Though his fields of labor

All this is possible, if Temperance men will act in concert. Temperance men, organize! More are for you than meantime seeming to hold constant and against you. Mothers, wives, daughters, sisters, nearly all true women's ters, sisters, nearly all true women's before his death, in his dreams, he saw hearts are with you. Destroy the the Saviour and the sainted ones, and

sey Good Templar.

drunkards as he pleases. The law auceed as fast as he can to render him a drunkard too, and so on indefinitely! The law implies that it is quite harmand sons into drunkards!

clergyman in Illinois fell into drinking spirit rejoices in the presence of his risen and glorified Lord. habits, and fell so low as to bring himself to grief, and his Church to reproach. It became necessary for him to retire from his pastoral office. At the close of a sermon, by the neighbor- ic

addressed the congregation as follows: "As a man, I have the highest conception as to what the life and character of a minister of the Gospel should be. I know that he should lead a con- was remarkable for integrity, industry sistent and upright life, that he can be looked to by the community as an example of purity and righteousness. ness, thoughtfulness and affection; as a Knowing that my life has not been Christian, for consistency of life, faith-Knowing that my life has not been such, in all respects, I desire to tender to this Church, for which I have labored so long, my resignation. You are aware that I refer to my sin of intemperance. This may be my last opportunity of addressing you, and I want to ask you that you will not charge this great shame to the religion of Christ. It teaches better things. of Christ. It teaches better things, he was so long a member, passed reso-Charge it to my own depravity and sinful nature. "To you, who have not this habit, it

is strange that I should thus yield to with many tears.

His illness was very brief; he was when I thought it strange that others taken down from perfect health, and died in five days, and was unconscious drank and ruined themselves with alcohol. I am glad that there are so ness; but we cannot doubt "he sleeps many young men here, this morning, well." that I may lift my voice in warning, And beg them to profit by my example. You think now that you are strong, and in no danger. I well remember the time when I believed the same. Twelve years ago, when I reached deportment seemed blameless. Many forth my inexperienced hand, and took

The present aspect of the cause of temperance is such as to excite deepest solicitude for Christian fidelity every
kindness of her most dear companion.

"Let me die the death of the righteus, and let my last end be like his."

M. D. MILLER.

Obituaries.

Does it pay to have fifty workingmen died Oct. 13, 1875, at the parsonage in

Does it pay to have one citizen in Episcopal Church in his native place. the county jail because another sells His family were very decided Episcopa-Does it pay to have a dozen intelli- of no avail, for the songs and prayers homes blasted, ruined, defiled, turned death he was a most devoted adherent

He graduated at Wesleyan University that some wholesale rumseller may build up a large fortune?

Does it pay to have twenty mothers and their children dressing in rags, live in hevels, daily famish, that one rumseller's wife and children may live in ease and affluence?

He was a worthy and useful member of the was a worthy and useful member of the Methodist Episcopai Church for many years. To know him was to love him. Upright in character, concontinued constantly in the work of the Christian ministry, "ceasing at once to work and live." Soon after uniting in ease and affluence?

Catarrh Remedy will cure the worst forms of Catarrh; in fact, it is the only sure and of the Methodist Episcopai Church for many years. To know him was to love him. Upright in character, concontinued constantly in the work of the Christian ministry, "ceasing at once to work and live." Soon after uniting with the Conference he married Miss with the Conference he married Miss Does it pay to have hundreds of Maria H. Atwell, of Lynn, a lady of houses, penitentiaries and hospitals, and thousands more in the asylum for the idiotic and insane, that a few heavy capitalists of the whisky ring Raker (the daughter of Rev Charles Raker (th Baker (the daughter of Rev. Charles Baker), a most intelligent and faithful Christian woman, who still survives

> Brother T. had known many afflictions, for four of the five lovely children God had given him had early to triumph, and it was ever his expe-

of his wife; give nerve to his arm, joy to his toil by day, and repose to his mind by night.

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A CRUEL LAW. — And now observe the cornelity which a license law in the school where his only child, a little the cruelty which a license law in-volves. Ponder its provisions, Liq-tine school where his only child, a fittle girl of nine, attended, and she was to take a part in the exercises. He was walk in Wisdom's ways. She gave her nor shall not be sold to a drunken man. not able to go with her, as she desired, and so her mother went, bidding the husband and father a cheerful "good husband and father a cheerful "good husband and father a cheerful "good husband". bye," as they passed out of their home, thorizes him to do this. And when he to return in two short hours to find the has effected the direst thing in the traffic, it bids him halt and turn his atternal rest and reward. A neighbor tention to another sober man, and proto his needs in the absence of his

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> Springfield, Mass., Oct. 16, 1875, aged 58 years.

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GEORGE R. WILKINS. Died, in Industry, Me., October 10, 1875, Mr. John Howse, aged 67 years. Brother Howse gave his heart to Jesus in his youth, and soon atter united with the Church of his choice, of which he has ever been a consistent member. doing his duty faithfully, and enjoying dren "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," and lived to see them all gathered into the fold of Christ. The ast days of his life, though days of pain and suffering, were made peaceful by the presence of the Comforter. He died in the triumphs of faith.

GEORGE R. WILKINS. MANLY PALMETER died at Unionville, Conn., September 29, 1875. He was converted at the age of 18, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church at Burlington, of which Church he remained a faithful member ill his removal to this place, in 1862. He was one of the few who introduced Methodist preaching into this place, which resulted in the organization of a Church and the building of a house of worship. Brother Palmeter loved the many years in an official capacity. He friends and a sorrowing Church, to ascend beneath the waving wing of the cherubim, to join the blood-washed throng in glory! He leaves a wife and a daughter weeping behind. Both, however, are members of the Church, and possessing a bright hope of one day and possessing a bright hope of one day rejoining him in the mansion in heaven.

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